

# COUPLE GUNNED DOWN IN DRUG WAR; 2 OTHERS KILLED IN 30-HOUR PERIOD

## 21 arrested in pre-dawn dope raid

### 100 raiders serve warrants in Lockefield

In the wake of drug-related crimes in and around the area of Lockefield Gardens, Indianapolis police, with the corporation of federal authorities, conducted one of the largest narcotics raids in the city's history early Wednesday morning, resulting in the arrests of 21 persons in the massive Westside apartment complex.

Armed with warrants, pass keys and bolt cutters, an estimated 100 law enforcement officers conducted a simultaneous raid on 15 apartments and found more than \$40,000 worth of heroin, cocaine and other dangerous drugs, more than \$3500 in cash and numerous guns.

Led by Captain William E. Owens, head of the police narcotics branch, the raiders arrested a number of persons on warrants charging sale and possession of heroin following a probe in which Owens said narcotic purchases were made.

The warrants were issued early Tuesday out of Municipal Court 10 and Criminal Court 3, but Judge Valan S. Boring was at the scene to issue search warrants if probable cause was found.

Others were arrested on charges ranging from common nuisance and possession of paraphernalia to possession of dangerous drugs when they were caught in the raids.

Capt. Owens said the raid was conducted at 3:30 a.m. because there would be fewer people in the area and most of those wanted on the warrants would be at home.

He added that the "situation in Lockefield was getting out of hand inasmuch as crime has been on the increase in the 23-building complex "to the extent that many residents were afraid to leave their apartments after dark."

As the raid was being conducted, an Indianapolis police helicopter hovered overhead to spot anyone trying to escape.

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### NAACP withdraws from black political group

NEW YORK---The NAACP has announced that it has disassociated itself from the recently formed National Black Political Convention.

Citing ideological differences on how to achieve equality for blacks, Roy Wilkins, NAACP executive director, last week released copies of a letter with withdrawal sent to the co-chairman of the convention.

Wilkins took particular exception to what he said were anti-Israel and anti-busing resolutions in the convention agenda. He also said the civil rights organization could not endorse the separatist position it felt the convention had adopted.

Imamu Baraka, the former LeRoi Jones, a community leader in Newark, N.J., called

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INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA SATURDAY, MAY 27, 1972

NO. 22

### Two victims of weekend drownings

A 51-year-old post office employee and an 18-year-old Eastside youth were two of seven persons who drowned in Indiana over the weekend.

The victims were James C. Crawford, 3043 Orchard Terrace Boulevard, and Willie Thomas Taylor, 3221 N. Winthrop.

Crawford, a mail handler for the U.S. Postal Service, drowned when his fishing boat capsized in rough water Sunday morning on Raccoon Lake in Parke County.

Young Taylor drowned Sunday afternoon while swimming in the 3900 block of Fall Creek. Four companions said Taylor jumped into the water

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### Arson investigation ordered in \$15,000 fire in apartment

An arson investigation has been ordered in search for clues in the \$15,000 fire that damaged a 2 1/2 - storey building on the near north-side Sunday.

Fire at the complex, which houses elderly residents, was discovered by a neighbor, Robert Montgomery, 50, 1942 N. Alabama. Montgomery and Joseph Udrasols, 68, a tenant, alerted other residents in the building. There were no injuries and all five senior citizens escaped unhurt. Seven pieces of equipment and 30 firemen fought the blaze for

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### \$1 million is donated by blacks for Martin Luther King Hospital

KANSAS CITY, Mo.---A first in American black history was recorded May 13 when the new 100-bed Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Hospital opened its doors in the heart of the inner city here.

In 1967, six years after the five-floor hospital was envisioned as a replacement for obsolete Wheatley-Provident Hospital in the inner city, Dr. John W. Williams took his campaign city-wide. The first \$1 million in gifts and pledges was in hand.

"The dream was becoming a reality," Dr. Williams said. "And blacks were paying on their pledges, not with bank or government money, but with their own money."



**GREETINGS SAMMY:** Dr. John O. Brown, prominent local dentist, (right) is shown extending greetings to sensational Sammy Davis Jr., world-renowned singer, dancer, comedian, actor, and all-around performer, at the Scenicview Country Club the past Thursday. Mr. Davis, who performed at the beautiful new, ultra-modern Indiana Convention-Exposition Center, took time out from his busy schedule to be guest of honor at a champagne sip sponsored by the NAACP 1973 convention planning committee at Scenicview. Mr. Davis is chairman of the national NAACP life membership committee. The NAACP will hold its 1973 national convention in Indianapolis. Robert Williams is chairman. Persons interested in assisting in the planning of the '73 confab should contact the committee located in the Goodman Building, 305 W. Washington, 638-1304. (Recorder photo by James Bures).

### Black document sets down goals

WASHINGTON -- The National Black Political Agenda, which provoked a controversy when it was published, is a political action checklist and

a historically significant document reflecting major concerns of black Americans in 1972.

The agenda, which was re-

### viewed and ratified as a meeting earlier this month in Greensboro, N.C., is the distillation of hundreds of resolutions and drafts proposals from thousands of blacks across the nation and the 5,000 who attended the National

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### Harris guilty 2nd time in 1965 police slaying

GREENFIELD---A 35-year-old Indianapolis man charged with the 1965 slaying of an Indianapolis policeman in the basement of police headquarters was found guilty for the second time Tuesday of a charge of second degree murder.

The Hancock Superior Court jury recommended life imprisonment for Nathaniel H. Harris after about 8 hours deliberation.

Harris was charged in the slaying of Patrolman Thomas R. Graham, 38, who was shot Oct. 13, 1965, with his own service revolver as he was

taking Harris to the city lock-up after he was arrested on a burglary charge.

The suspect escaped and was the subject of one of the largest manhunts in the history of the Indianapolis Police Department. He was apprehended in an Eastside apartment several hours later.

He was found guilty and received a life sentence in Marion County Criminal Court in October of 1969. But Judge Saul I. Rabb later reversed his verdict after ruling on a petition for post-conviction

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### Mate stabbed in lover's quarrel; Eastsider dies of shotgun blast

In years past the advent of warm weather has, for some unknown reason, almost traditionally seemed to bring out dormant homicidal tendencies among the residents of the Indianapolis black community--and 1972 is no exception.

With the temperature soaring into the upper eighties, three persons lost their lives in a 30-hour period early this week in a wave of violence, with one homicide--believed to have been connected with the flourishing narcotics traffic in Gary--assuming all the bizarre aspects of a "Godfather" sequel.

Police on Tuesday morning secured a warrant for the arrest of a Gary man who is believed to have been one of the triggermen in the gangland style shootings.

In the first shooting, the body of a 35-year-old Gary woman was found in a field overgrown with weeds in a city redevelopment area on the Eastside late Sunday night.

The body of the victim, with at least eight bullets in the head and back, was discovered almost five hours after her commonlaw husband was found critically wounded near the same weed-infested field.

Critically wounded in the attack, believed to have been the work of professional gunmen, was John E. Ross, 33, who is believed to have lived here at 1446 W. 33rd, for the past several weeks.

Rushed to Marion County General Hospital after he was found in the 2200 block of Temple, Ross regained consciousness more than four hours later and inquired about his commonlaw wife, identified as Yvette Staton, 30, who lived with Ross at the 33rd street address.

Police went back to the lot where they discovered Miss Staton's body about 250 feet

from where Ross had been found wounded.

Five empty .38 - caliber shell casings found near the dead woman's body led police to theorize that the gunman had emptied his revolver into Miss Staton's body--then reloaded and shot her several more times.

Police secured the warrant Tuesday morning for a Gary man they identified as Sam (River John) Hubbard Jr., Hubbard, an ex-convict, well-known to Gary police, was arrested last December and implicated in the robbery-slay-

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### Security continues for narco cops in death threat

Security precautions continued this week for two narcotics officers of the Indianapolis Police Department who are allegedly the target of execution.

Captain William E. Owen, head of the department's narcotics branch, revealed last week that he had received

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**NARCOTICS FIGURES GUNNED DOWN:** John E. Ross, 33, of the 1400 block of West 33rd, lies critically wounded after he and a girlfriend, identified as Yvette Staton, 30, were ambushed by two armed gunmen in the 2200 block of N. Temple early Sunday night. Both fled when gunfire erupted, but Miss Staton's body was found about five hours later in a wooded area about 1 1/2 blocks away. She was dead and had been shot five times. Ross had been shot six times but survived and was listed in satisfactory condition at General while under the protection of Federal authorities. Both were scheduled to testify against reputed narcotics kingpin Frederick (Cool Freddie) Smith, of Hammond, after a Federal grand jury returned indictments against them and Smith. Miss Staton was from Gary, where a gang war over the control of narcotics has been raging. (Recorder photos by Jim Bures).



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**IN MUSICAL PROGRAM:** Members of the Intermediate and Junior High choirs of School 41 were presented in a musical program recently by the Northwest Civic Association Incorporated. The association presents the mu-

sical program every year for the purpose of stimulating and encouraging children to develop their talents and to inspire a closer relationship of parents with the community.



**WORTHY SINGERS:** This is the primary choir of School 41 who were presented in a musical program along

with the intermediate and junior high choirs by the Northwest Civic Association, Inc., recently. (See story.)

### Civic association presents School 41 choirs in musical

The Northwest Civic Association Incorporated sponsored its annual musical program recently presenting the primary, intermediate and junior high choirs of School 41.

Under the direction of Mrs. Bobby Williams and Mrs. Trill Smith, the program opened with "I Feel a Song Comin' On." . . . McHugh, sung by the combined choirs. Some other numbers were, "Let Every Voice Be Heard" . . . Pamela Hyde, "I'd Like to Teach the World to Sing" . . . B. Backer, B. Davis, R. Cook and R. Greenaway, sung by the intermediate and junior choirs; "Do Re Me" by Richard Rogers and O. Hammerstein II, sung by the intermediate choir; "Fiddler on the Roof" . . . lyrics, Sheldon Harnick Music, Jerry Boch, and "Fee-fee-fee Good" . . . Leslie Bricusse and Anthony Newley, by the primary choir.

Pamela Parson and Vickie Hutchinson gave piano selections that were outstanding. "Why Not Me" was sung and narrated by Kevin Miller, a 5th grade student. Other famous selections were, "Happiness, What The World Needs Now," and "Somewhere," which was dedicated to the late Mrs. Maridelle Lester who was mistress of ceremonies of preceding years.

The association initiated this annual program for the purpose of stimulating and encouraging children to develop their talents as well as to inspire a closer relationship of parents with the community.

It is further designed to stimulate a concern of all institutions and citizens of the neighborhood to become involved in the association's projects.

Mrs. Jane Barrett is president of the School 41 PTA, John Alrola is principal, Robert Lewis is president of the association.

### Local woman's nephew may be first black FCC member



REV. BENJAMIN L. HOOKS

Another "first" will be listed in a chapter of the life of Rev. Benjamin L. Hooks if he is approved as the first black member of the seven-member Federal Communications Commission. He is the choice of President Richard M. Nixon. He must be confirmed by the Senate.

Rev. Hooks, who is also a prominent attorney, was the first black judge in the South since Reconstruction when he was appointed a Criminal Court judge in Shelby County, Tenn. His career includes the ministry, business, law and politics.

The federal regulatory agency which Rev. Hooks will become a part of has as its function the control over licensing of radio and television stations FCC members are

paid \$38,000 a year and serve seven-year terms.

Although Rev. Hooks is a Democrat, his nomination was sponsored by Republican Senator Howard H. Baker Jr. (R-Tenn.), who said of the nominee: "He is extremely qualified and I believe he will do an outstanding job as a member of the FCC."

Rev. Hooks noted: "I think that in spite of the agony and deviousness that exists in our nation today that there is growing recognition that black people have got to be represented in government agencies. I think this (appointment) is a recognition of that fact."

The successful lawyer and minister said that he will bring to the FCC "special expertise" in the problems and viewpoints of Negroes, but said he won't limit himself to being just a black voice on the FCC.

Rev. Hooks is married to the former Miss Frances Dancy, the niece of Mrs. Maude Dancy Duvall of 4140 N. Capitol, Indianapolis. Mrs. Hooks is working with the Memphis Volunteer Placement Program.

**YOUR HEALTH...** is very important. Consult a Doctor and Dentist for regular check-ups. This will prevent serious health problems. See the Professional Directory in The Recorder.

### New group aims at improving civic & business community

On April 27 a meeting was held at the 42nd St. and Broadway Library and "Focus Uptown" was officially organized.

This new organization was formulated after months of meetings and planning by concerned businessmen and residents of the area.

"Focus Uptown" has as its goal the improvement of civic and business aspects of the area. Long range plans include providing off street parking, improving the condition of existing structures at 42nd and College, ridding the streets and alleys of rubbish, and providing recreational and entertainment facilities for the neighborhood.

At this first meeting on election of officers was held, and William Howard and Mrs. Milton Wright were chosen to serve as co-presidents. Other officers are Curtis Wright, vice-president; James Hannah treasurer, and Mrs. Robert Schwab, secretary.

The first official act of "Focus Uptown" was to sponsor Miss Avis Banks, a resident of the area, in the Miss Indianapolis Teenager Pageant.

The 15 1/2 year-old sophomore at Shortridge High School is an honor student, a majorette, a member of Junior Achievement, on the student council, and a member of the Shortridge intramural tennis team.

During the summer months and during spring vacation, Miss Banks works as a volunteer in the V.A. Hospital. She has attended Sears Modeling School and teaches Sunday School at her church. Miss Banks' fee in the pageant was absorbed by the individuals attending this first meeting.

Anyone wishing to participate in, or wanting further information on "Focus Uptown," may leave their name and address at the 42nd St. and Broadway Library. They will be promptly contacted by a member of the organization.

Both ways. Want Ads pay. Whether you use or read them, there's profit aplenty waiting for you in the Want Ad Page of The Recorder.

### campaign for wallace to continue, black supporter points out

Norma E. Jones, 63-year-old chairman of the National Black Citizens Committee for George Wallace Inc., said this week he will continue the campaign with the rest of the staff, despite the fact that the southern governor is still recuperating in the hospital following his recent attempted assassination in a Laurel, Maryland, shopping center.

A late arrival of the plane prevented Mr. Jones from being at the governor's side at Maryland. He was at the hospital shortly after Gov. Wallace was taken there.

Mr. Jones, who is an elected delegate to the Democratic national convention on the "Wallace state," will serve on a credentials committee.

He lived in Indianapolis for nearly a year back in the late '60's as the road manager for Tiny Bradshaw's Orchestra when it played at the Sunset Gardens, at that time the largest night club in the state. The segregationist Gov. Wallace has reportedly pledged to continue his campaign even if it means in a wheelchair. According to medical reports, his chances of walking again are slim since he is paralyzed from the waist down.

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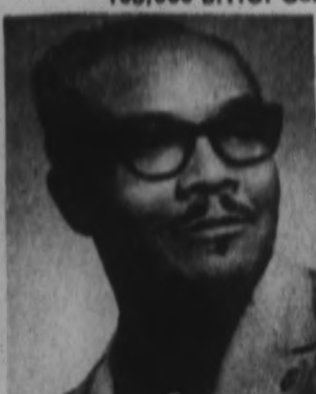
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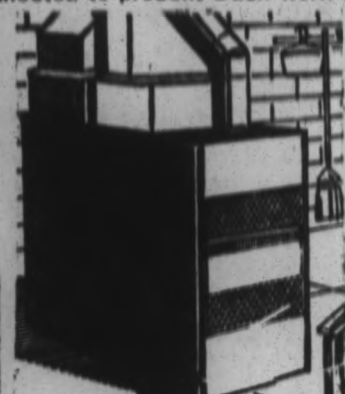
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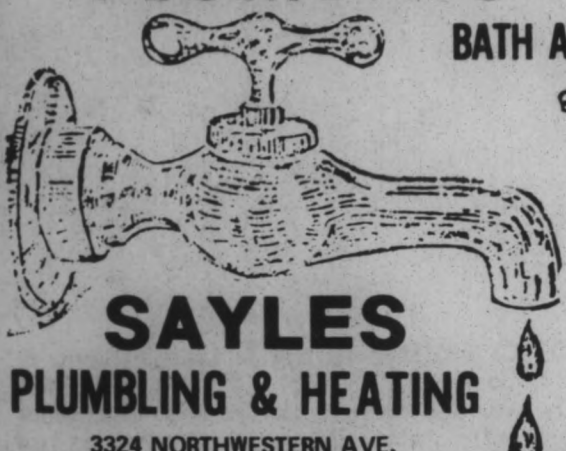
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## Ronald Payne to study in Chicago under Reginald Heber Smith fellowship program



RONALD BENJAMIN PAYNE

Ronald Benjamin Payne, recent Indiana University Law School graduate, has been accepted on the coveted Reginald Heber Smith Fellowship Program, and will begin his career as a fellow in June in Chicago.

Young Payne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur M. Payne Sr., 4355 Clarendon Road, was conferred the degree of Doctor of Jurisprudence at the traditional graduation ceremonies held in Assembly Hall on the campus of Indiana University Sunday, May 14.

From over 2,000 applicants, Payne was one of the fortunate 200 recipients selected from 59 of the finest law schools for the fellowship program. These recipients will be placed in law offices in 45 states, the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico.

The fellows will be involved in the alleviation of poverty and will be trained to deal with welfare problems, consumer protection, economics development, affirmative litigation and juvenile delinquency.

The young law student was

graduated from Shortridge High School in 1965 and from Ball State University in 1969, where he was very active in student government, especially on minority concerns.

He was a member of the President's Cardinal Corps hosts group and in 1968 was chosen as a delegate representing the United States at National Model United Nations in New York, and for four years was student senate leader.

In 1969 he was selected to be in the 1969 edition of Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges. Although he was asked to play a lead role in the well-known stage play, "Slow Dance on the Killing Ground," in 1967. The play ran for three nights before a full house.

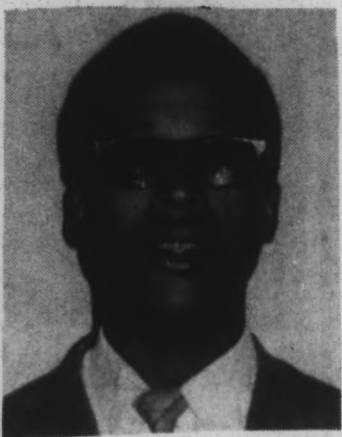
As chairman of the Black American Law Students Association (BALSA) at Bloomington, young Payne was concerned

with advancing the goals of black students and attended several conventions which dealt with black student problems. He is a member of Phi Alpha Delta, a national legal fraternity; the Student Bar Association, and was a reporter for the school newspaper, JUSTITIA, one of the school's law journals.

His most noted articles are: "U.S. vs. Indianapolis School Board, The Administration and Public Legal Services, Jurisprudence and Politics, Comments on BALSA," and "The Elephant and a Day in the Life of... (comical satires)."

During the summer of 1970, Payne was a legislative interne in the Washington office of Senator Birch Bayh. During the summer of '71 he was in the offices of the Indiana State Civil Rights Commission as a legal interne.

### Joseph Spaulding completes driver training course



JOSEPH SPAULDING

Joseph Spaulding, 3428 N. Kinneer, graduated recently from United Systems, Incorporated, tractor trailer training school here.

After completing home study courses, Spaulding attended United Systems' intensive resident training school. His training consisted of defensive driving, transmission training, bills of lading, first aid, fire fighting, road safety, and many other areas related to the trucking industry.

By virtue of this training, Spaulding is now a certified semi-driver as prescribed by the rules and regulations set forth by the Department of Transportation.

Spaulding served 3 1/2 years in the Air Force and reached the rank of sergeant before being discharged in January of 1971.

He is a graduate of Shortridge and is 23. He and his wife Carol have one child.



**ADDRESS YOUNG BLACKS:** Sulaiman Haqq (second from right), the Sunni Orthodox Muslims here in Indianapolis, is pictured with members following his address before a black youth conference at the Fall Creek Parkway YMCA last Friday sponsored by Imani. Hiss address came during a special program honoring the late Malcolm X. Pictured with him are

(left to right) Abdul Hakim, Zuhrah Amutula Hakim, Fajrahbint Abdul Hakim, Balquis Talib, Haqq and Khadija Haqq. Imani (faith) is a coalition of blacks committed to deal with the problems of blacks while moving toward a positive change. There are about 25 Orthodox Muslims in the Indianapolis area, according to Haqq. (Recorder photo by Jim Bures).

### RICHARD W. CORNELL

Richard W. Cornell, 58, 1106 N. Traub, died May 20 in West 10th Street Veterans Administration Hospital. Funeral services were held May 24 in Caldwell Chapel AME Zion Church, of which he was a member, with burial in Crown Hill Cemetery.

A native of Kentucky, Mr. Cornell had resided in this city 35 years and operated Cornell's Lunch Room at 2002 West 11th Street 23 years. He was a member of American Legion Post 107.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Cornell; two sons, Joseph Lee and Roscoe W. Cornell; and two daughters, Mrs. Maxine Sogbandi and Mrs. Gwendolyn Louise Johnson, all of Indianapolis.

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## Early childhood education program open house is set

Project S.E.E. (Systematic Environmental Enrichment), the first early childhood education program developed in Indianapolis for Indianapolis children will hold Open House during the week of May 22-26 in School Nos. 4, 12, 45 and 110 during the regular school day from 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Visitors should note the following variations in time schedule. The All-Girl Kindergarten at School #4 may be seen during the mornings the All-Boy Kindergarten with a male teacher at the same school in the afternoons and School #12, featuring the Unstructured Kindergarten, mornings only.

The program includes parent participation and welcomes community volunteers from the Metropolitan Indianapolis Area. The theme of the community service portion of the program is, "There is something for everybody in Project S.E.E.!"

Project S.E.E. is operated on joint funding by the Indianapolis Public Schools and the E.S.E.A. - Title III Office of the State Superintendent of their academic activities by a classroom aide who provides Public Instruction. The project is designed to research the values of different kinds of approaches to the teaching learning experience.

The four hundred seventy-five children in the program are assisted in their academic activities by a classroom aide who provides reinforcement experience to intensify the initial instruction that has been done by the teacher.

Parents of Project S.E.E. children attend weekly workshops conducted by the Project S.E.E. school-communi-

ty aide. The workshops provide opportunities for the parents to learn ways of making teaching-learning aids from household items or salvage materials. A knowledge of this kind aids the parents in providing meaningful educational activities in the home of the young school-child and provides the parent with skills that will be beneficial to the preschooler of three or four years of age.

Volunteers in Project S.E.E. provide many services to the program including photography, arts and crafts, story-telling, preparation of teaching-learning aids, giving plays, dance recitals, sports lessons and the sharing of special interests and hobby information.

The program disciplines of the four buildings are the following:

School #4 - Like-Sexed School #12 - Unstructured School #45 - Reading-Oriented School #110 - Montessori Like

Visitors may show their interest in volunteering to aid innovative approaches to education by registering at any Project S.E.E. building. Workshops for 1972 - 1973 will be scheduled to accommodate the number of interested participants.

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## Young Hardiman wins ribbon in '500' art show

Christopher Hardiman, a sixth-grade pupil at School III, was a white ribbon winner in the recent (5) Art Festival held recently at the Indiana Exposition Convention Center. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hardiman, 1439 S. Bancroft.

The third-place ribbon was awarded to young Hardiman for a very colorful string design painted in bright shades of orange and pink.

His entry was the only award presented his school. There were three other art entries from the school on display. Young Hardiman is also very active in intramural sports, Boy Scouts and the school orchestra.

His teacher and art instructor is Mrs. Karen Salls, who has also taught at School 66. She attended Indiana State and Harvard Universities and Knoxville College.

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## JESSE J. MCKINNEY

Final rites for Jesse James McKinney, 70, who died May 21 in Methodist Hospital, were held May 24 in Pilgrim Baptist Church, with burial in Floral Park Cemetery.

Born at Ocoola, Ark., Mr. McKinney had lived here 33 years and worked 17 years as a moulder for Chrysler Corporation. He was a member of the Pilgrim church, president of Retirees' Local 550, United Auto Workers, and vice-president of the union's Regional 3 Council.

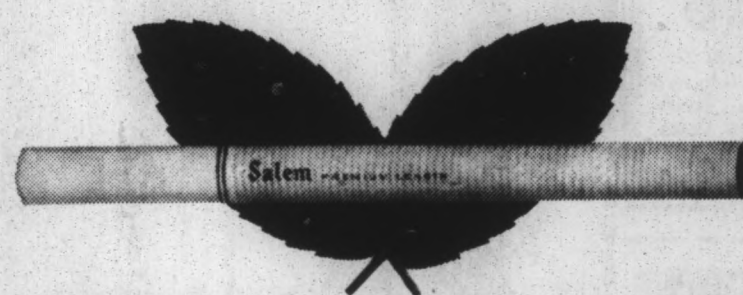
Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Queen McKinney, and a stepson, Enoch Collins of Indianapolis.

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AMONG participants at the third annual convention of the Shangri-Las Civic and Social Club Inc. were these snapped by a photographer. In the picture are (from left to right) first row: Hortense House, Marsha Sullivan, Suda Hopkins, Susie Hubbard, Kathryn Miller Smith, Thelma Morris, Marilyn Comer, Gloria Dozier, and Imogene

Edward; second row: Mary Davis, Barbara Patterson, Lueticia Stewart, Mary Parrish, Cliffina Martin, Debra Mabro, Ruth Gross, Ophelia Shelton, and Alice Vertner, and third row: Ruth Harris, Willa Pope, Shirley C. Jones, Marie Williams, Earletta Turner, Joyce Hopkins, Maxine Cole, and Ruby Snyder.

## Shangri-Las Civic-Social Club meets at Scenicview

Delegates to the third annual convention of the Shangri-Las Civic and Social Club Inc. met Saturday, May 13, in the Ebony Room of the Scenicview Country Club.

The Indianapolis Chapter was host for the combination business and social meeting. After breakfast, the meeting was officially opened by Mrs. Thelma C. Morris, national president from East Chicago, Ind., president from East Chicago, Ind., presiding.

Report of chapter activities included that of the Indianapolis Chapter which provided an educational scholarship for a young lady now completing her junior year at Indiana State University, Terre Haute, Ind.

The East Chicago and Gary chapters have conducted fund-raising activities for the Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation.

Workshops were held to discuss the organization's constitution division and community service projects for chapters.

Mrs. Barbara Boyd, WFBM newscaster, was speaker for the noon luncheon. She gave a witty and informative descrip-

tion of opportunities for blacks in the field of television. Mrs. Shirley Berry displayed her creative talent in hat design during the luncheon hour. Hats were shown by personable models.

Election of officers was held during the afternoon executive board meeting. They were Ruth M. Harris, president; Martha Sullivan, first vice-president and program chairman; Maxine Cole, second vice president and parliamentarian; Ruby Snyder, corresponding secretary; Kathryn Smith, recording secretary; Suda Hopkins, treasurer; Thelma Morris, financial secretary; Susie

**Mrs. Haney is to entertain matrons group**

The Colonial Matrons will meet Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Zippora Haney, 3333 Boulevard. All members are asked to be present. Mrs. Veanie D. Dawson is president. Mrs. Rose R. Anderson is reporter.



DURING the Sunday afternoon "Artists of Tomorrow Show" presented by Gamma Chapter, Gamma Phi Delta Sorority Inc., DeMorris Smith was presented the John W. Hardrick Memorial Award. Mr. Smith is shown being given the high award from Miss Juliet Mathews, a program committee chairman. (Recorder photo by James Burres).

## Artists honored at Gamma Chapter show

The successful annual Artists of Tomorrow Show of Gamma Chapter, Gamma Phi Delta Sorority, was May 21, at University United Methodist Church.

Tiny tykes Miss Cindy Baker and Miss Tracy Roddy opened the show with a dance to Hot Pants. Miss Stephanie Reed and Miss Tracy Taylor did their interpretation of the Penguin.

First place winner in the junior instrumental division was Charles Bartlett. Second place winner was Miss Maria Woods. First place winner in the intermediate vocal division was Bradley Schafter. Second place winner was Gurline Jones. Third place went to Miss Judy Holloway for poetry. First place winner in the intermediate instrumental division went to

**Amos Study Club meeting slated**

The Study Club of the Charles T. Amos Studio will meet Sunday, May 28, at 3945 Graceland at 4 p.m. Plans will be made for the summer program.

Marcus N. Eley. Second place went to Miss Carol Grady. First place winner in musical groups went to the Golden Tones.

DeMorris Smith was recipient of the John W. Hardrick Memorial Award. This award is given by the Robert W. Buckner family to an outstanding artist in memory of their father. Mr. Smith will be attending Texas Southern University on an art scholarship.

The Accents of North Central High School were special guests and sang many beautiful selections to the enjoyment of everyone. Judges were Mrs. George Hight, Mrs. Blossom Jones, Michael Simmons and Reginald Farquhar. Phi Teens of Gamma Chapter were hostesses. Miss Madelyn Grace was mistress-of-ceremonies. Program chairman was Juliet Mathews. Committee members were Miss Vivian Edwards, Miss Delores Sadler, Mrs. Josie Edwards and Miss Grace. Mrs. Frances Lowe is basileus of Gamma Chapter.

## Leone Little receives scholarship for study

Mrs. Leone Little has been awarded a scholarship for graduate study in economics at Purdue University, Krannert Graduate School of Industrial Administration, Lafayette, Ind. The scholarship was awarded by the Indiana Council for Economic Education.

Mrs. Little is a graduate of Pike Townships schools and holds degrees from Butler University. She is a teacher of social science at School #73 and is also teacher-sponsor of the Y-Teen and Junior Red Cross programs.

As an active member in the League of Women Voters, in which she is a unit chairman, she has worked with the United States Congress Committee and to secure Congressional representation for the residents of Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Little is also an active member of the Indianapolis Council on World Affairs

and participates in its International Visitors Program. Mrs. Little is a member of the American Association of University Women and the Urban Affairs Unit of the Church Federation.

As the wife of Chester Little, president of the Progressive Community Civic Club, Mrs. Little serves as program chairman and fundraiser for the scholarship fund and summer camperships for inner-city children through the Camp Fire Girls.

Mrs. Little is the mother of one son by a prior marriage, Michael Armistead, who is a graduate of Millikin University, Decatur, Ill., and the University of Chicago. Mr. Armistead has done additional graduate study at the University of Illinois, Chicago Circle Campus. He is a psychiatric social worker with Family Service.

Married since 1966 to the



MRS. LEONE LITTLE

former Arthelene Washington of Washington, D.C., Mr. and Mrs. Armistead are the parents of a son three years old and a daughter six months. Mr. Armistead is also a lecturer in behavioral science at Kennedy-King College at Chicago.

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## Senior citizens to be feted;

### Mrs. E.O. Johnson is to speak

Much preparation is being made at this time in expectation of an extraordinary tea to honor senior citizens who have endured themselves in the community and who are in retirement. Speaker will be Mrs. Emma O. Johnson, director of Operation Late Start, the senior citizens program. The program is dated June 11 from 4 p.m. till 6 p.m. at the Federation of Associated Clubs, 2309 N. Capitol. The FAC cheer committee is sponsoring the tea to which the public is invited.

The affair has promises of being delightful, and since words in some instances are inadequate, the committee feels this tea will help express the adulation, gratitude and concern for senior citizens.

The literary program will boast of several well-known talents including Mmes. Blossom Jones, Clara Ricketts and Sarah Jones.

Mrs. Jamesella Boyd is committee chairman. Mrs. Cora Jenkins is publicity chairman.

## Chatting with the F.A.C.

By ELSA JACKSON

The board of directors of the FAC held its regular monthly meeting Monday, May 22, in the Ryan Room. The Leadership Development for Public Services, under the directorship of Richard Tabot, met with the board for the second time and discussed the subject of "how to work within a group already organized" and they also discussed basic parliamentary procedure "road to action."

Mrs. Helen McCalment, director of Planned Parenthood, led the discussion. It was a most interesting discussion and all of the board members present were quite elated over the meeting. They will meet again with the Board at its next regular meeting on Monday, June 26, at 7 p.m.

Isiah Hill, a member of the

TURN TO PAGE 17

come where the choosing is fun!



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## Bakers

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THE AUTOGRAPH seekers were there and famed entertainer Sammy Davis Jr. satisfied their desires by writing his signature for them. Mr. Davis, who performed the past Thursday at the new, ultra-modern Indiana Convention-Exposition Center, was guest of honor at a champagne sip sponsored by the NAACP 1973 convention national planning committee at Scenicview Country Club. The beauties securing autographs from Mr. Davis were (from left to right) Nancy Bush, Brenda Bishop and Julia Lewis of Anderson. Mr. Davis and his troupe enjoyed real "soul food" at the Golden Nuggett Restaurant, 550 Indiana, before going to Scenicview. According to reports, he arrived in one of two sleek black limousines and especially enjoyed the "soul" homecooked greens. Mrs. Beatrice "Bea" Hooks is the congenial manager of the restaurant which is owned by the popular businessman James McQueen. Robert Williams, chairman of the NAACP 1973 convention planning committee, invites everyone to help plan the gathering. Interested persons should call 638-1304, or come to the office in the Goodman Building, 305 W. Washington. (Recorder photo by James Burres).

## Miss Polley to sing three centuries of song in recital

The Indianapolis Music Promoters will present Miss Claudia Polley in "An Afternoon of Varied Music" Sunday, June 4, at 4 p.m. in the Christian Theological Seminary.

For her appearance in Indianapolis, she has selected works by Dowland, Monteverdi, Eavilli and Berio and will also include contemporary jazz, spirituals, and new music.

A native of Indianapolis, Miss Polley received her early violin training in the public schools and with the All-City and All-State Orchestras.

As a sophomore, she was accepted as a violin major to the Interlochen Arts Academy, Interlochen, Mich., and as a junior switched to a voice major. After many solo appearances with Interlochen groups, Miss Polley was awarded the Young Artist Award for outstanding achievement in voice upon her graduation.

pearances with Interlochen groups, Miss Polley was awarded the Young Artist Award for outstanding achievement in voice upon her graduation.

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## NCNW spotlights youth at meeting

The Indianapolis Section of the National Council of Negro Women will meet Sunday, May 28, at the home of Mrs. Robert DeFrantz, 231 W. 52nd. Theme is "Today's Youth - Look Further Than Tomorrow." Meeting time is from 4 p.m. till 6 p.m.

Officers will be elected. Mrs. Robert Allen, chairman of the youth group, and its members, will provide dramatic skits concerning "Teenage and Adult Conflict." Is there a generation gap or a communication gap? This should be a thought-provoking meeting. Support the young adults' efforts. The public is invited to the gathering.

Mrs. Vivian Marbury is program chairman. Mrs. Doris Parker is president. Mrs. Amanda Strong is public relations chairman.

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THE SCENIC Talented Artistic Revue Team (shown above) will be featured in a fashion show Saturday, June 3, at the Indiana Convention-Exposition Center. This event will be co-hosted by the Entertainers and the Royal Kluge clubs. Fashionable attire will be provided by the Paul Harris stores. The

gracious models will include (from left to right) Julie Johnson, Madonna Richardson, Deborah Hague, Maxine Dunlop, Freida Armstrong and Lue Terry. Tickets may be purchased from any club member or one of the START members. (Recorder photo by Jim Burres).



MEMBERS OF the Friendly Nine Club were the charming special guests of the Soulful Ones Club at a fund-raising event just recently. The lovely hostesses were (from left to right) Barbara Millie, Katie Johnson, Versie Chambers, Margaret Logan, and Katherine Johnson.

## V.I.P. Club is to host 500 matinee

The V.I.P. Social Club Inc. is having a big "500" mile matinee Saturday, May 27, at the popular Billy Mac's Lounge, 701 Indiana, from 4 p.m. until.

For guests' dancing pleasure, the fabulous Chubby and the Precisions will be handling the musical chores.

Tickets can be obtained from any member of the club or at the lounge. Plan to come down to have a wonderful time with the V.I.P.s.

Charles Simms is president. Frank King is treasurer.

## Free-lance model gets Davis 'sig'

While Sammy Davis Jr. was making his personal tour of the Scenicview Country Club and signing autographs on napkins, matches, and other items the intriguing free-lance model, Lee Daniels, came up with something quite unique.

She presented Mr. Davis a blank check for him to autograph to which the "wonderful one" obliged.



"TO LIVE This Moment Again and Again" is also part of the theme for the popular Soulfonics Club "when you get right down to it." According to the handsome members, "Miss Soul-Fonic" will be crowned at a dance at the Atkinson Hotel Saturday, June 3, from 9 p.m. until. Entertainment will be provided by Alfonzo Surrett and the Incredible Pushers Showband. Hosts will be (from left to right) Messrs. Robert O'Neal, Darrell Allen, Byron Westmoreland, and James Richardson. Not pictured is Parker T. "Title seekers" are Beverly Thompson, Judy Hutchinson, Pat Barlow, and Marquita Webster. (Recorder photo by James Burres).

## Eastside news

By Clema V. Rogers



This space is for you east-siders. Call in your activities, meetings and other interesting news to Clema V. Rogers, 638-0942. Deadline is Sunday evening at 5 p.m.

The Hi-Grade Retirees Club met recently in Charity Home. Sympathy was extended to the

family of Virgil Torrance, a long-time member and a retired employee of the Hi-Grade Packing Company before it moved from this state.

The Goldenaires Club will sponsor a bus to Indiana Beach July 4. Round trip fare is \$5. For more information

call 634-9661. Mrs. Nina Lewis is president.

The Daughters of Isis, Persian Court 24, Ladies Auxiliary of Persian Temple 46, held their annual Thanksgiving service at the Prince Hall Masonic Temple May 21.

Rev. William Howard Weaver, noble advisor for the Daughters of Isis, delivered the sermon. The service was well attended by nobles and daughters.

One of the highlights was a presentation to Eisie Garrett, who was given a plaque and a life membership for having served as treasurer for 23 years.

Mattie Webb serves as illustrious common dress Catherine Maxey was chairman of the affair.

Miss Rebecca Cooper has been a resident of our city for the past three years while attending school.

She has united with New Bethel Baptist Church and is active as superintendent of the junior high department. Miss Cooper has taught at the Indiana Central Baptist Convention, she now attends Indiana University, Bloomington, where she is working on her Ph. D. degree.

Miss Cooper has lived among the Navaho Indians in Arizona, but will be going back to Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va., to teach in the area of speech and hearing therapy and conduct research in speech. Her desire is to travel and to live in Africa for a summer.

Miss Cooper is a graduate of Hampton Institute and earned her M.A., degree from Western Michigan University.

She is an active member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority and is dean of pledges. She serves on the steering committee of the Black Caucus of the American Speech and Hearing Association.

Miss Cooper is a very outstanding young woman who resides on the eastside. Congratulations Miss Cooper!

The following message comes from Mrs. Thisbe L. Moore: "Thank you friends, one and all. You made my 80th birthday a most happy experience. Though I am still shut-in at 505 Cincinnati, your calls, prayers, visits, and beautiful cards keep my heart rejoicing. God bless each of you, now and always."

A new block club has been organized in the 2900 block of N. Dearborn. The club had its first project Saturday which was a "clean-up" campaign for the neighborhood. It was very successful with much help from the children. The officers are Bernice

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\*\*\*\*\*  
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**BLACK STRAND**  
Hair Coloring promises you younger looking hair  
ONLY \$1.19 COMPLETE  
8 natural shades Jet Black—Black—Dark Brown—Medium Brown—Light Brown—At your drugist, or send \$1.80 to Strand Products Co., Dept. N, P.O. Box 2187, Phila., Pa. 19103 Specify shade wanted.

## Social deadline Mon. 5

# SHOP AND SAVE SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

SHURFINE PLAIN OR IODIZED <b>SALT</b> 26 OZ. BOX <b>1¢</b> WITH COUPON IN THIS AD	VETS <b>DOG FOOD</b> 15 1/4 OZ. CAN <b>3¢</b> WITH COUPON IN THIS AD	MAXWELL HOUSE <b>COFFEE</b> 1 LB. CAN <b>77¢</b> WITH COUPON IN THIS AD	TIDE DETERGENT KING SIZE BOX <b>\$1.19</b> WITH COUPON IN THIS AD	SHURFRESH SWEETMILK OR BUTTERMILK <b>BISCUITS</b> TUBE OF 10 <b>5¢</b> WITH COUPON IN THIS AD
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## SPARE RIBS

LEAN and MEATY

GREAT FOR BAR-B-Q!!

**69¢**

**PORK ROAST**  
**GROUND BEEF**  
**WIENERS**

FRESH PICNIC STYLE

FRESH LEAN BEEF

"STARK & WETZEL"

**49¢**

**BOLOGNA**

"STARK & WETZEL" SLICED OR PIECE

**49¢**

**75¢**

**SIRLOIN STEAK**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

**\$1.29**

12 OZ. PKG.

**49¢**

**T-BONE STEAK**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE CUT TO ORDER

**\$1.49**

LUX  
**LIQUID DETERGENT**  
32 OZ. BTL.  
**59¢**  
WITH COUPON IN THIS AD



CALIFORNIA HEAD

**LETTUCE**

LARGE SOLID HEAD

**25¢**

**JUICE ORANGES** "FLORIDA" 5 LB. BAG **69¢**  
**SWEET CORN** WHITE OR YELLOW FLORIDA FRESH 5 FULL EARS **39¢**  
**YELLOW ONIONS** ALL PURPOSE 3 LB. BAG **45¢**

**COUPON**  
OUR MARKET  
Laundry Detergent  
**TIDE** 1<sup>19</sup>  
with coupon  
Low Price without coupon: \$1.49  
Limit 1 per coupon  
Coupon Expires May 30, 1972

**COUPON**  
OUR MARKET  
Maxwell House  
**COFFEE** 1 LB. CAN **77¢**  
with coupon  
Low Price without coupon 97¢  
Limit 1 per coupon  
Coupon Expires May 30, 1972

**COUPON**  
OUR MARKET  
SHURFRESH SWEETMILK OR BUTTERMILK  
**BISCUITS** 5<sup>¢</sup>  
TUBE OF 10  
with coupon  
Low Price without coupon 11¢  
Limit 1 per coupon  
Coupon Expires May 30, 1972

**COUPON**  
OUR MARKET  
Vet's  
**DOG FOOD** 3<sup>¢</sup> 15 1/4 OZ. CAN  
with coupon  
Low Price without coupon: 12¢  
Limit 1 per coupon  
Coupon Expires May 30, 1972

**COUPON**  
OUR MARKET  
Shurfine, Plain or Iodized  
**SALT** 28 OZ. BOX **1¢**  
with coupon  
Low Price without coupon: 9¢  
Limit 1 per coupon  
Coupon Expires May 30, 1972

**COUPON**  
OUR MARKET  
Liquid Detergent  
**LUX** 32 OZ. BTL. **59¢**  
with coupon  
Low Price without Coupon 84¢  
Limit 1 per coupon  
Coupon Expires May 30, 1972

**OM**  
OUR MARKET  
851 INDIANA AVE  
**BABY FOOD**  
GERBERS STRAINED  
JAR. **10¢**  
SHURFINE CANNED  
**POP**  
12 OZ. CAN **9¢** ALL FLAVORS  
Prices effective May 23rd thru May 30th  
Quantity Rights Reserved



## Interior Latex Flat Wall Paint

Flows on smoothly, easily and it's dripless for neater, easier decorating. One coat covers most colors. Tools and hands come clean fast with soapy water. Dries in 1/2 hr.

Regular \$4.99

**3.97**  
Gallon



## Exterior Latex House Paint

Use on all outside wood, stucco, masonry, shingles. Fade-resistant. Brushes, rollers and hands clean in soapy water.

Regular \$6.99

**4.97**  
Gallon

SEARS STORES CLOSED SATURDAY MAY 27 FOR THE HOLIDAY

NEW AT SEARS AND HAVE Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

**Sears**

DOWNTOWN GREENWOOD LAFAYETTE SQUARE  
Or Call The Central Indiana Store Nearest You



**FRIENDSHIP MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
761 North Sheffield  
Order Services  
SUNDAY - 9:30 a.m.  
MORNING WORSHIP - 11:00 a.m.  
B.T.U. - 6:00 p.m.  
WEDNESDAY - 7:00 p.m.  
PRAY MEETING & BIBLE CLASS  
Rev. Arthur Johnson, Pastor

**SOUTH CALVARY WORKERS COUNCIL FOR CHRIST**  
Will Celebrate Their 5th ANNIVERSARY  
Featuring  
FAC MALE CHORUS  
SUNDAY, MAY 28  
3:15 p.m.  
SOUTH CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH  
1146 South Kenwood St.  
Rev. Leo Sneed, Pastor

**GOSPEL SILVER BELLS OF GRACE MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
3002 Adams Street  
Presents  
"IN THE RAPTURE"  
SUNDAY, MAY 28  
7:30 p.m.  
Rev. James Brown, Pastor

**SILVER ANNIVERSARY OF AMERICAN WAR MOTHERS CHAPTER 52**  
Public Is Invited To Silver Anniversary Of Haughville Chapter 52  
SUNDAY, MAY 28  
4 p.m. - 6 p.m.  
1143 N. Sheffield Ave.  
Irene Woods, President  
Mattie Jones, Secretary

**FAC MALE CHORUS**  
In A Full  
MUSICAL PROGRAM  
SUNDAY, MAY 28  
7:30 p.m.  
TABERNACLE BAPTIST CHURCH  
2805 Station Street  
Sponsored by  
Deacon Percy Rouse,  
President Men's Day  
Rev. W. L. Moses, Pastor

**GREATER MORNING STAR BAPTIST CHURCH**  
519 East 23rd Street  
Will Observe Their ANNUAL MEN'S DAY  
SUNDAY, MAY 28  
3:30 p.m.  
Guest Speaker  
REV. C. V. JETTER,  
Of Shiloh Baptist Church Accompanied  
By His  
Choir And Congregation  
You Are Invited  
Bro. L. Jackson,  
Chairman  
Rev. J. W. Short,  
Pastor

**C.Y.F. OF EMMANUEL C.M.E. CHURCH**  
1201 W. 21st Street  
Presents  
COOL-BREEZE  
A FASHION FANTASY  
SUNDAY, MAY 28  
4 p.m. - 6 p.m.  
Donation \$1.25  
Rev. O'Neal Shyne, Pastor

**MOUNT VERNON BAPTIST CHURCH**  
713 N. Belmont  
Will Conduct A Tour To CALIFORNIA  
SATURDAY, AUGUST 19  
Fare \$230. Includes Hotels  
All Fares Are To Be  
Paid In Full By  
July 8  
Contact  
Mrs. Mary Troutman  
638-5254  
Mrs. Lucille Harper  
631-8198

SUNDAY, MAY 28  
3:30 p.m.  
FRIENDSHIP SENIOR USHER BOARD  
27th ANNIVERSARY  
FRIENDSHIP MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH  
761 N. Sheffield  
Rev. Arthur Johnson,  
Guest Speaker  
And  
CELESTIAL & FOURSON SINGERS  
Will Render The Music  
Sis. Ida McDaniels,  
President  
Also 7:30 p.m.  
TRAVELING INNERLIGHT SINGERS  
In A Full  
MUSICAL PROGRAM  
Sponsored by  
Pastor's Aide  
Rev. A. Johnson,  
Pastor

**THE SENIOR USHER OF NEW LIBERTY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
714 North West Street  
Is Having A Program  
SUNDAY, MAY 28  
3:30 p.m.  
Guest Speaker  
REV. A. H. PRESTON  
Of Louisville, Kentucky  
Also 7:30 p.m.  
TRUE VINE ENSEMBLES  
Will Render A Full  
MUSICAL PROGRAM  
Public Is Invited

**GOOD WILL MISSION PROGRAM**  
Will Be Giving A Program  
For  
MRS. ESSIE CECIL  
Appearing Will Be  
MOUNT CALVARY CHOR  
CORNTHIAN SINGERS  
KEYS OF HARMONY  
ROCKY SHORE  
SINGERS  
And  
STARLIGHT FIVE  
SUNDAY, MAY 28  
3:30 p.m.  
MOUNT CALVARY FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH  
2742 Sherman Dr.  
All Local Groups Are  
Invited  
Public Invited  
Sponsored by  
Mrs. Mary Milton  
Rev. J. R. Steele,  
Pastor  
Also 7:30 p.m.  
The Same Groups Will  
Appear  
CHRISTIAN TABERNACLE CHURCH  
25th and State Street  
Rev. C. Crenshaw,  
Pastor

**14th ANNIVERSARY OF CELESTIAL SINGERS**  
Featuring  
REV. MILTON BRUNSON  
And The Thompson  
COMMUNITY SINGERS  
Of Chicago, Illinois  
King Of The Organ  
MR. JESSE DIXON  
GOSPEL ROYALS:  
Of Nashville, Tennessee  
Local Groups Will Appear  
MUSIC MASTERS  
METRO  
SILVER HEARTS  
BLAKEY SPECIALS  
One And Only  
BIG J. C.  
And  
INNERLIGHTS SINGERS  
CHRIST MISSIONARY BAPTIST  
Eugene and Rader  
Door Open 1:30 p.m.  
Service 2:30 p.m. Sharp  
Donation \$2.50 In Adv.  
At Door \$3.00

## 11th anniversary set for Union Baptist pastor



REV. L.L. SMITH

The members of Union Baptist Church, 1401 Shepard St., have set aside the day of Sunday, May 28, to honor the 11th anniversary of the death of their pastor and wife, Rev. and Mrs. L.L. Smith, on their 11th anniversary.



MRS. L.L. SMITH

The speaker for the 11:00 a.m. service will be Rev. Kessler Davis of Cleveland, Ohio, and for the 3:30 p.m. service, Rev. W.M. Smith of First Samuel Baptist Church, will be the speaker.

## Dr. Briggs to speak on drugs-marijuana

Drugs and marijuana are the subjects of much controversy. It's a subject much talked about, but little understood. Is it harmful? Beneficial? What are the facts?

Law enforcement authorities see drug abuse arrests skyrocketing. They find it impossible to police every home, every high school, every college, and every street. Just what are the facts? The older generation don't seem to have the answers, but neither do the youngsters. Both are ignorant of the real issues.

Dr. Robert W. Briggs, one of Indianapolis' prominent counselors and outstanding medical authorities, will speak Sunday morning at 11:00 a.m. June 11, at the Greater St. Mark Baptist Church, 20th and Yandes Street, Rev. A. Bernard is the pastor.

A NEWSPAPER route is good training. Help your child start a Recorder route in your neighborhood today.

"GREEN POWER" counts when you buy from RECORDER ADVERTISERS.

**SILVER STAR SINGER**  
Of Chicago, Illinois  
Will Be Presented  
In A Full  
Musical Program  
Sunday, May 28  
7:30 p.m.  
TRAVELERS REST BAPTIST CHURCH  
3731 Boulevard Pl.  
Rev. Charles Bledsoe,  
Pastor

**The Men's Of Mount Olive Baptist Church**  
Presents  
NANCY DIXON  
Renowned Gospel  
Singer  
SUNDAY, MAY 28  
7:30 p.m.  
MOUNT OLIVE BAPTIST CHURCH  
1003 West 16th St.  
Isaac Jones, Publicity  
Chairman  
Louis Evans, Chairman  
Rev. H. T. Toliver,  
Pastor

**KINGS SOLOMON BAPTIST CHURCH**  
2264 N. Talbot  
Presents  
INNERLIGHTS  
And  
SACRED FOUR  
SUNDAY, MAY 28  
3:30 p.m.  
LueBertha Stewart,  
Program Chairman  
Rev. O. L. Nance, Pastor

**SILVER STAR SINGER**  
Of Chicago, Illinois  
Will Be Presented  
In A Full  
MUSICAL PROGRAM  
SUNDAY, MAY 28  
3:30 p.m.  
GREATER ELIM BAPTIST CHURCH  
701 N. King Street  
Rev. Richard W. Burrus,  
Pastor  
Kenneth Dobbins,  
Publicity Chairman  
Sponsored by  
Olivia Johnson  
For Building Fund

## Gethsemane to observe annual Women's Day

Greater Gethsemane Missionary Baptist Church, 902 N. West Street, will observe its annual Women's Day, Sunday, May 28 at the 11 a.m. service.

The guest speaker will be Sister Mildred Dillard Hurt, a member of Greater Gethsemane. She's also the minister of music of the church and the directress of the gospel chorus. Sis Hurt worked vigorously with the Messengers of Truth of which she is a member. She is also the first vice - president of the Central District Association Music Convention. Sister Hurt helped organize the music workshop of which she is a member.

There will also be a 3:30 p.m. service, at which time a member of Greater Gethsemane will be guest speaker. Our honorable speaker shall be Sister Mozell Johnson, a teacher of the church school for a number of years. Sister Johnson is also the Church Clerk and a very devout Christian lady. She is also a teacher of the Bible School of Gethsemane. Sister Johnson has made many speeches throughout the city.

Rev. Wesley Manning is the pastor.

## Eastern Star to celebrate 12th anniversary

The members of Eastern Star Baptist Church will celebrate the 12th anniversary of their pastor and wife, Rev. and Mrs. W.M. Robinson, Sunday, May 28.

Guest speaker at 11:00 a.m. will be Rev. Charles Bledsoe, pastor of Travelers Rest Baptist Church. The Eastern Star Mass Choir will render music. At 3:30 p.m., the Tabernacle Baptist Church, pastored by the Rev. Willie Moses, choir and a number of members will worship with us. A reception will follow the afternoon service.

The public is cordially invited to share with us this memorable occasion.

Mrs. S. Elizabeth Long is chairman and Mrs. Artella Ledford is co-chairman.

## Go To Church

INDIANAPOLIS CHAPTER OF THE GOSPEL MUSIC WORKSHOP OF AMERICA, INC. SPONSOR  
**Vacation in California**  
5th Annual Convention  
Rev. James Cleveland, Founder  
**August 19-26**  
Total Cost \$234  
DEPOSITS OF \$50 PER PERSON  
IS PAYABLE JUNE 24  
FULL AMOUNT PAYABLE AUGUST 5  
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL  
JOYCE VANDEVER 635-6804 LAURA GIRTON 545-9730  
WILLIAM HILL 283-7502 OR 923-8054

## A-In Memoriam



MRS. GEORGIANA LAMB

LAMB - In loving memory of my wife, MRS. GEORGIANA LAMB who passed away May 25, 1971. Memories are treasure no one can steal, Death is a heartache no one can heal. Some may forget you now that you're gone, But I will remember no matter how long.  
Joe M. Lamb, Husband



MRS. OLIVIA HASKINS

HASKINS - In loving memory of mother, grandmother, great-grandmother, and sister. MRS. OLIVIA HASKINS who passed away May 24, 1967. In our heart your memory lingers, Always tender, fond and true; There's not a day dear mother, We do not think of you. Daughter, Orpha Sister, Wyoming Six grandchildren Fourteen great-grandchildren



MATTIE BEE CHERRY

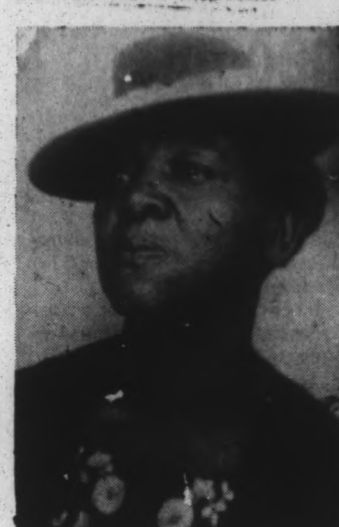
CHERRY - In loving memory of MATTIE BEE CHERRY who passed away May 31, 1967. In our heart your memory lingers, Always tender, fond and true; There's not a day, dear mother, We do not think of you. Florence Combs, Daughters Dorothy Ferguson Elsie Upton Grandchildren

## CORDELIA SIVILS

Funeral services for Mrs. Cordelia Sivils, 44, Democratic vice-committeewoman of the 11th Precinct, 17th Ward, were held May 20 in New Garfield Baptist Church, with burial in New Crown Cemetery. She died May 17 in her home, 3144 E. Minnesota.

Mrs. Sivils was a member of the Garfield church and its nurses' aides group and was a Girl Scout leader. Survivors include her husband, William Sivils.

## A-In Memoriam



LILLIE PIERCE

In Loving memory of LILLIE PIERCE who passed away May 24, 1969. It is lonesome here without you. It is sweet breathe thy name, And so sad and weary the way Life has not been the same since you were called away. Sadly missed by Grover, William, Leroy Pierce, Sons Eugene Johnson and Jettie M. Canady Daughters and Family



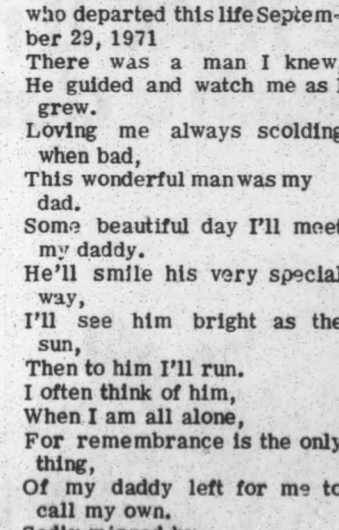
MARGARET ROBINSON

ROBINSON - In loving memory of our sister MRS. MARGARET ROBINSON who passed May 30, 1970. With you gone, part of me passed away. But God's divine wisdom shows you a better place to stay. But your memory lingers with us day by day. Mrs. Mamie McKay Mrs. Lottie Durr, Sister



CHARLES ROYSTER

ROYSTER - In loving memory of CHARLES V. ROYSTER who passed May 31, 1947. You're not forgotten, son, dear Nor ever shall you be; As long as life and memory last I shall remember thee. Sadly missed by Ethel Caldwell, Mother Margie Mitchem, Sister Rudy and Danny Royster, Brothers



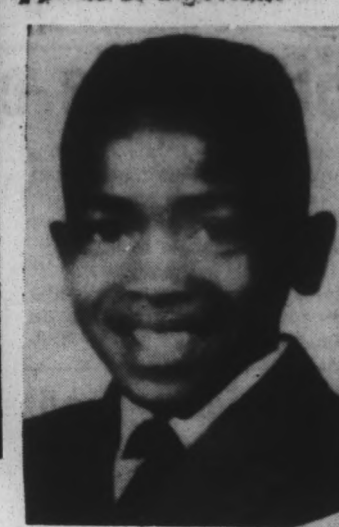
WILLIAMS ABENER MALONE

MALONE - In loving memory of WILLIAMS ABENER MALONE who departed this life September 29, 1971. There was a man I knew, He guided and watch me as I grew. Loving me always scolding when bad, This wonderful man was my dad. Some beautiful day I'll meet my daddy. He'll smile his very special way, I'll see him bright as the sun, Then to him I'll run. I often think of him, When I am all alone, For remembrance is the only thing, Of my daddy left for me to call my own. Sadly missed by Lorraine VonDorris Malone, Daughter Mrs. Ann Peal Malone, Wife

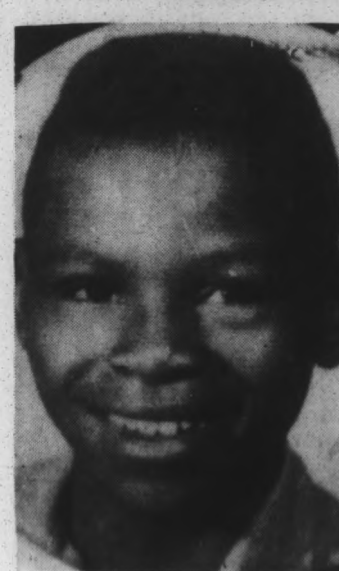
REED - In loving memory of MATTHEWS REED who passed May 10, 1961. MAMIE REED who passed February 22, 1966. Somewhere beyond the rainbow's end, The skies are bright and fair No shadows dim - no darkness falls. The land is peaceful there. And someone with the power to heal, To guide and understand, Is waiting there to calm our fears, And take us by the hand, So when a dear one heeds his call, Our hearts should be at rest, For there beyond the rainbow's end, A loving God knows best. Sadly missed by The Family

WORDS THAT WIN are the words you use in your advertisement - In The Recorder.

## A-In Memoriam



BOBBY HOWARD



DONALD HOWARD

HOWARD - In loving memory of BOBBY HOWARD DONALD HOWARD who passed May 28, 1969. Gone are the faces loved so dear, Silent are the voices we loved to hear; Too far away for sight or speech, But not too far for thought to reach, Sadly missed by Mother, Father, Brothers, Sisters.



CHARLES ROYSTER

ROYSTER - In loving memory of CHARLES V. ROYSTER who passed May 31, 1947. You're not forgotten, son, dear Nor ever shall you be; As long as life and memory last I shall remember thee. Sadly missed by Ethel Caldwell, Mother Margie Mitchem, Sister Rudy and Danny Royster, Brothers

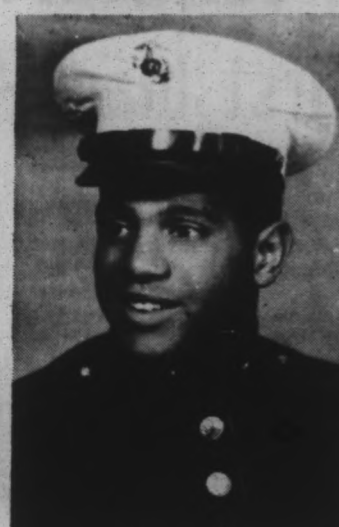


RUAL TYLER

TYLER - In loving memory of RUAL TYLER who passed May 30, 1971. Peacefully sleeping, resting at last, The worlds weary trouble and trials are past. In silence he suffered with patience he bore; Till God called him home, To suffer no more. Alma Tyler, Wife Martha Nelson, Joyce Harrison, Francie Cag, Ray and Kathleen Tyler, Children Grandchildren

SMITH - In loving memory of our dear brother CHARLES HENRY SMITH "BAY BAY" who passed away June 5, 1960. We cannot Lord thy purpose see But all is well that is done by thee. Sadly missed by sister: Ruth Hawkins, Evansville, Ind. Elizabeth Mathews Marquette Long Harrison Smith, Brother Nieces and Nephews, All of Indianapolis, Indiana.

## -In Memoriam



LIEUT. KIRBY L. WILLIAMS

WILLIAMS - A memorial tribute to our beloved son 1st LIEUTENANT KIRBY L. WILLIAMS who died in an airplane crash, October 23, 1959. His smiling way and pleasant face, Are a pleasure to recall; He had a kindly word for each, And died beloved by all. Someday, we hope to meet him, Someday, we know not when, To clasp his hand in the better land, Never to part again. Jessie R. Williams, Joseph C. Williams, Parents



CARMEN X. POOLE

POOLE - In loving memory of CARMEN X. POOLE who passed away May 9, 1972. The shock was sudden, The pain was severe, We didn't know that much grief was near. Only those who last cannot tell, The pain of parting, without farewell. Only God knows how we miss him, At the close of one sad year. Orpha, Mother Varqolta, Daughter Glenn, Sandy, Harold, Brothers Olivia, Sister Hagar Poole, Grandmother

MASON - In memory on Memorial Day, for my parents MR. & MRS. CLARENCE MASON who passed away in 1965 and 1963 respectively. Gone are the faces I loved so dearly, Silent are the voices I loved to hear, Too far away for sight or speech, But too far for thoughts to reach, Once a day and sometime more They knock upon my day dream door. and I say warmly "come right in". I am glad you're here with me again, For though my day dreams bring you near, I wish you both were really here. My dreams and wishes can arrange, And through my wishing you'll be brought, To me each day, a guest in thought. Sadly missed by their daughter Mrs. Martha Mason Tolbert

## B-Card of Thanks

MARSHALL - The family of EDGAR LOREN MARSHALL buried May 12, 1972 wishes to express their gratitude and appreciation to Rev. Toliver and Mrs. Helen R. Smith for their services. Also, to the many friends and acquaintances for the kindness and love in our sorrow for our departed love one. Wife, Children Mother and Sister

JOHNSON - I, Raymond Johnson of 504 W. 40th Street extend of each person my thanks for your floral tributes, cards, telegrams, contributions to me and my church. All the many kindness and passing of my wife "MARIE" To Rev. and Mrs. Wadsworth and my church very special thanks.

HONOR the memory of your deceased loved ones with an In Memoriam in The Recorder.

**ATTENTION!!**  
**CHURCH PAGE DEADLINE**  
**MONDAY-6 P.M.**

CHURCH ADS - CHURCH NEWS  
CARDS OF THANKS - IN MEMORIAM



## West Coast driver may become first black '500' race entrant

"Blacks can now afford to go automobile racing and I may start a whole new trend," says the man who may become the first black race driver to enter the Indianapolis 500. It won't happen this year and maybe not for another two or three years, but when it

does, Benny Scott of Long Beach, Calif., has a good shot at becoming the first black driver to speed around the two and one-half mile oval. Scott is being "groomed" as a future 500 driver and is currently participating in the L & M Continental 5000

championship series, sanctioned by The Sports Car Club of America.

Interviewed following a pre-race test session at the Laguna Seca track in California, TURN TO PAGE 11

## ABA, NBA stars meet for second annual benefit clash Thursday

The greatest names from pro basketball's rival leagues, the National and American Basketball Associations, were scheduled to meet in their second annual all-star game

Thursday night (May 25) in Nassau Coliseum. The tilt will be televised nationally. (Local fans can see the game over television station) TURN TO PAGE 11

## JUST ARRIVED!!

A BIG TRUCK LOAD  
OF THE LATEST STYLES

**MEN'S  
SPRING  
MERCHANDISE**

AT OUR USUAL SUPER  
DISCOUNT PRICES  
COME-SEE COMPARE!!

SHORT SLEEVE  
**ITALIAN KNITS NOW \$19.50**  
REG. \$40.00 AND UP ALL COLORS AND SIZES

DOUBLE KNIT  
**FLARES NOW \$9.95**  
REG. 22.50  
WE HAVE A STYLE AND COLOR FOR YOU

ALL JEANS AND MOD. BELLS  
**ONE-HALF PRICE**

YES WE CARRY  
**BIG AND TALL  
MEN'S CLOTHING**



**SHOP-SAVE**

REMEMBER—WHAT YOU SEE IS WHAT YOU GET

**bargains \$5 unlimited**

5317 N. KEYSTONE

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The wonderful world of

# SPORTS



**DOWN AND OUT:** Indianapolis amateur Marvin Johnson, a smile on his face, walks toward his corner after knocking out Russ DeRosie of Akron, O., in 1:10 of the first round of their scheduled middleweight three rounder on a pro-am eight-bout card at Tyndall Army last Wednesday night. The referee is George DeFabis. Johnson, national Golden Gloves middleweight titlist, was fighting his first match here in more than a year. (Recorder photo by Jim Burres.)

**'RED' OLIVER**  
Sumner (Red) Oliver, who has been around racing machines for more than a quarter of a century, is once again a member of the Parnelli Jones racing team. A registered mechanic with TURN TO PAGE 11



**FAMILIAR SIGHT AT '500':** Mel Layton of Los Angeles, a United States Auto Club official for many years and a racing enthusiast, has been a familiar sight at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. He is one of a group of men who may sponsor a black driver in the Memorial Day Classic in the future. (Recorder photo by Jim Burres.)

## Johnson, Beauford win bouts

Marvin Johnson, fighting for the first time before a home crowd in more than a year, needed just one minute and 10 seconds to dispose of his opponent in the 13-bout pro-am boxing show at Tyndall Army. TURN TO PAGE 11

## Pacers turn dismal season into 2nd ABA championship

What started out as a rather dismal season turned into one of the best season ever for the Indiana Pacers Saturday when they won their second American Basketball Association championship by turning back the New York Nets, 108-105, to win the best-of-seven series, 4 games to 2. Roger Brown, the city coun-

cilman-basketball star of the Pacers, turned in his most outstanding performance of TURN TO PAGE 11

## Douglass Little League to open play June 3

The Douglass Little League organization will officially open its 19th consecutive season Saturday, June 3, with ceremonies and three games at Elsie Clark Memorial Field 22nd and Ralston. It was announced this week.

The league, which has produced many outstanding athletes in its 19-year history, will open with three contests in the major league division at 4, 6 and 8 p.m. Opening ceremonies are scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Minor league play will open Monday, June 5.

## ILC weightlifting

physique team has busy weekend

The Indianapolis Leadership Center's weightlifting and physique team placed high in two separate events in which it participated Sunday.

David Pennance took second place in the middleweight division of the Open Olympic meet at the Illinois State Penitentiary at Joliet with a total of 505 points. Bob Barbuch placed third in the lightweight class with a total of 605.

Teams from Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois and Indiana participated in the meet.

Meanwhile, Sam Willis placed fifth in the Mr. Midwest Physique Contest held Sunday at Cincinnati. The 18-year-old Willis is training for the Mr. Teenage America contest to be held in July in Washington.

OPEN SUNDAY 12 to 6

MON. thru SAT. 9 A.M. to 7 P.M.

**FAMOUS BRANDS  
SHOES**  
At Big Discount Prices

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# Who are you saving the Old Taylor for?



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# Editorials and Opinions

"Power concedes nothing without a demand — it never did and it never will. Find out just what people will submit to, and you've found out the exact amount of injustice and wrong which will be imposed upon

them. This will continue until they resist, either with words or blows or both. The limits of tyrants are prescribed by the endurance of those whom they oppress."

— Frederick Douglass

## Don't let Congress' hardliners hold education for ransom

The cynicism of modern politics is nowhere more apparent than in the omnibus education bill on which the Senate and House Conference Committee agreed last week. And it's probably cynical to say now that Congress should go ahead and pass the bill. But it should.

Part of the bill is what Congressman Carl Perkins of Kentucky, chairman of the Conference Committee, said it is: "the greatest accomplishment in higher education" in congressional history. The measure would set up for the first time a program of general federal support for all the nation's public and private colleges and universities. It would establish a new comprehensive plan to aid college students which would make every student eligible for a basic annual \$1,400 stipend, minus whatever his family could be expected to contribute toward his college education.

These provisions would save our financially depressed private colleges and bring closer to reality the American dream that every youngster who has the desire, the will and the brain power to acquire a college education should have the financial means to do so.

Other provisions speak to other pressing educational problems. The bill would authorize \$2 billion to aid public schools with desegregation problems; it would provide \$390 million to improve Indian education; it would extend present federal vocational education programs for a year at a cost of \$385 million; it would create a National Institute of Education to conduct research on how to spend school funds more wisely, to establish a new program of occupation education for young high school graduates, to find other innovative approaches in post-high-school education.

All these humanitarian provisions need to become law. Yet they're being held for ransom by those who want to ally the Congress of the United States with segregationist governors, school boards and parents who are determined that truly desegregated public education won't become a reality in this country.

To the credit of Congressman Perkins' committee, it didn't buy the anti-desegregation amendments that the House had tacked onto the bill—amendments that would stay, pending all appeals, the effectiveness of any federal court order requiring "the transfer or transportation" of students to achieve racial or other balance; that would have banned the use of federal funds for busing; that would have forbidden federal officials to require or pressure school districts to spend state or local money on busing. The adoption of these amendments would have eroded the small measure of racial justice that the federal courts have injected into our educational systems during the past 18 years. And the two House votes instructing its conferees not to compromise the amendments' effectiveness are among the more ignoble acts in the recent history of that body.

Given the virulent attitude of the House, it's doubtful that the Senate conferees could have struck a more just compromise than they did. The conference bill would prohibit the implementation of any federal court orders for busing to achieve racial balance until appeals to higher courts were exhausted. But the prohibition—unlike the one proposed by the House—would be temporary, applying only through January 1, 1974.

Its reference to "achieving a balance" of races may make it ineffective anyway that no federal court has ever ordered busing for the purpose of "achieving a balance." And since it files in the face of a 1969 Supreme Court ruling that district court desegregation orders must be enforced even though appeals are pending, it might not withstand a court test.

The compromise versions of the other two amendments are also far less pernicious than the House versions. One prohibits a federal role in busing children to "substantially inferior" schools (with "inferior" left to the courts to define), or if the transportation ordered would be a hazard to health or safety. The other permits federal funds to be used for busing if the local school districts ask for the money.

The restrictions on busing shouldn't be in the bill at all. But George Wallace and Richard Nixon have made that familiar yellow vehicle an issue in this campaign year, and the majority of the House of Representatives, sensing a means of picking up easy votes without having to offer some positive qualification for office, have jumped on the bandwagon.

The liberals in both houses who object to the inclusion of those restrictions in an otherwise fine bill shouldn't now join in an unholy alliance with the hardliners who oppose the bill because it's "soft on desegregation." Its defeat would mean a great loss to education, and no gain at all for racial justice.

—Louisville Courier-Journal

## Remember!

"Crime has its heroes, ERROR HAS ITS MARTYRS: Of true zeal and false, what VAIN JUDGES WE ARE!

FRANCOIS MARIE AROUET (Voltaire)  
1604-1778

The columns of The Recorder (voice of the people) are open to all readers of the community, state or on the national level to present their opinions on the total of human interests or activities.

Please confine your comment to 500 words or less. We reserve the right to edit copy, particularly in regards to 'academic fact (Encyclopedia Britannica, etc.)' All copy must positively include the name and address of person or persons submitting the same. However, these will not necessarily be published.

THE 5,600,000 UNEMPLOYED WANT WORK, WHILE CONGRESS IS TRYING TO PUT THOSE ON WELFARE TO WORK.



MORE INTERESTED IN REPRESSION THAN JOBS...

To Be Equal

BY  
VERNON E. JORDAN JR.  
Executive Director  
National Urban League

## End the war now

The escalation of the war in Vietnam has been marked by the first large-scale bombing of North Vietnam in four years and the mining of the North's harbors, a crucial act we never took before. The stage is now set for a chilling international confrontation that could lead to the spark that sets off a nuclear holocaust.

Is it worth it? No. Is the war in Vietnam worth continuing, in the face of the apparent inability and unwillingness of the South Vietnamese to defend themselves? Again, the answer is no.

For a decade we have spent our resources, our honor and our lives in this war. For a decade we have had the nations of the world scorn our stand and condemn our actions. We've seen our sons and brothers come home from that bloody land wounded in mind and body. Many thousands never came home at all.

We have spent perhaps \$300 billion over the past decade fighting a war nobody wants and few still support. We have devastated a small country, ruined its land and killed its people. In pursuit of goals never adequately explained to the American people.

The victims of this war are numberless. They include Vietnamese children and women, Vietnamese civilians and soldiers, American soldiers, fliers and seamen, and Americans here at home, too. Black children in the ghetto are as much victims of this war as if they were targets of the bombs. For the resources and the moral will that might have ended poverty and rebuilt our cities have instead been squandered on war and instruments of destruction.

High on the list of the war's victims must be counted the very soul of this nation, for our ideals have been trampled upon in a succession of Tonkin Gulf, My Lai, and similar tragedies. With each turn of the screw of escalation has come disillusionment, despair, and growing anger. The frustration of the American people at not being able to affect the course of this war has found an outlet in other areas, such as the growing racial friction and the diversion of the public by false issues such as busing.

If we pull out now, no one could say we have not adequately honored our commitments. Ten years of devastation and warfare in the name

of an ally that cannot command the support of its own people are enough. France pulled out of Algeria and other nations abandoned long-held positions without any loss of face. We, too, can go that route.

Black people and poor people especially have a stake in ending this war. They have borne a disproportionate burden in terms of service and casualties. Black veterans went off to war with flags flying and trumpets blaring. They've returned to pound the streets, jobless. They've returned to the same ghetto slums and rural poverty they left. The only result of this war has been to deepen their anger, and strengthen their bitterness.

Now, there has been yet another turn of the screw. Just weeks ago people were convinced that the war was winding down, that troop withdrawals meant the imminent end of the war, and that there was indeed some light at the end of the tunnel. Now those feelings have been replaced with

disappointment and disillusion. Once more the American people are being asked to make sacrifices and to support a cause they disagree with.

Some, of course, feel they must rally behind the official stance no matter what their personal feelings may be. But others — probably the majority now — are saying "enough no more bombings, no more killing, no more war." And they're saying that out of the deepest feelings of loyalty and patriotism, out of genuine concern that the war is morally wrong and that our nation must be rescued from the false course it is on.

Our energies must no longer be swallowed by the jungles of Vietnam; they must be brought to bear on the desperate conditions of urban blight and poverty here at home. We never should have gotten into that war. We never should have continued it. We should not now escalate it. If ever there was a time to cut our losses and stop the fighting, it is now.

## Our Readers Write

Club members say prisoners should have thought before committing crime

To the Editor:

In regards to the letter to The Recorder published in your May 13 issue concerning the three inmates who wrote, "think. Brothers and Sisters," some of us fellows here at the club had a big laugh.

Why? Well, here are three inmates in the Reformatory writing to the free brothers and sisters in the free world outside the Reformatory walls and demanding that we "think." It seems to us that if they had thought, they wouldn't be in the Reformatory.

In the letter they used words like "slavemaster oppressor, whipped and rejected from society, sadist, oppressors," and "brainwash." Had they taken a little time and thought, they wouldn't be in a place where such language is spoken. He they thought before they got into trouble, they would be enjoying life as the rest of their "free" brothers and sisters.

Misery lives company and

these three inmates have come to the realization of their situation. They have had time to "think" out their problem and they want to project their prison thoughts upon the free society.

We admit that they are in a sad predicament, but I'd bet their plight is of their own doing. If they had took a moment and thought, they wouldn't be on the inside writing outside brothers and sisters to "think." Members of the Good Time Club



Help a shut-in. Ask a neighbor who is temporarily "grounded" if you can pick up any groceries for her.



Voice From The Gallery

by Andrew W. Ramsey

## The Wallace shooting—America frightens herself

Newsorthy for the past several days had been not the insane attempt on the life of George Wallace, the modern incarnation of bigotry and candidate for nomination for President of the United States on the Democratic ticket—it was not the shooting but the reaction of all segments of American life that was notable.

Prominent leaders, political, civic, religious, and ideological from the right, center, and left have all deplored the appearance of violence in the American political arena for the fourth time in a decade. Even the bitterest foes of the Alabama Governor were sorry to see him brought down by the bullets of a would-be assassin. So far as we know now, there was no clear cut reason for the senseless use of violence just as there was none in the case of John Kennedy, Martin Luther King and Robert Kennedy.

As the picture became clearer it seemed to most Americans that the erosion of human dignity as written in the basic law of this land and the concomitant increase of violence had reached dangerous levels.

But it is to be recalled that the so-called Kerner Report on the civil disorders in the cities appearing in March 1968 warned that "to pursue our present course will involve the continuing polarization of the American community and ultimately, the destruction of the basic democratic values."

Since those words were written, America has against her better judgement continued to follow the same course which led to the urban

upheavals of the late 1960s and that fact is due in no small part to the efforts of George Wallace. The Wallace, who stood in the school house door in the early '60s as a symbol of racial hatred and who since that time has travelled over the land spreading polarization with the aid of men in high places like the President of the United States, awakened in the American people the primitive antagonisms and hatreds which are threatening the basic concepts of American freedom and democracy.

It is ironic that one of the chief exponents of disregard for the dictates of the courts and the Congress should be one of the victims of the wild forces which this philosophy releases. But such ironic happenings are not without precedent in human history and legend.

The Bible relates that Samson pulled down the pillars of a palace upon himself. It is related in the Book of Esther that Haman, who was the chief minister of the Persian King Ahasuerus, prepared a scaffold on which to hang Mordecai, a Jewish leader. In the end Haman was hanged on the very scaffold which he had prepared for the Jew.

In more modern times, Maximilien Robespierre, the French Revolution leader, who was the author of the Reign of Terror which sent King Louis XVI and his family to the guillotine finally was put to death by the same device in 1794, three months after sending some of his chief enemies to death there.

Samson, Haman and Robespierre were strong men of

their times and certainly could not see that anyone would give then the death which they had prepared for others.

Of course it might be argued that George Wallace did not advocate violence and that his method was entirely political. But his defiance of the law of the land made mockery of his talk about law and order and his action in defying the Justice Department under Robert Kennedy and his use of the thinly veiled racist "busing" issue stirred up the base emotions of the easily scared and the addled brain.

It is necessary here to explain that this column is just as sorry as any of the supporters of George Wallace that it has come to the point where a candidate puts his life on the line when he runs counter to the beliefs of some of his listeners. It is fortunate in view of the climate built up over the false issue of "busing," that the would-be assassin was white instead of black. If the men with the gun had been black, we should probably have had massacres of blacks by whites who were merely waiting for a chance to exercise the latent Negro-phobia which George Wallace had awakened in them.

The dastardly attack on bigoted George Wallace's life did not make the coming presidential and congressional elections any clearer and it did not remove from our current political scene the specter of hatred and violence and for that reason we could fittingly borrow from Alan Paton the phrase, "Cry Beloved Country."

## Black-World View

## A new black man: the meaning of Malcolm x for the '70's

This month we remember Malcolm X again. May 19th is the 47th anniversary of his birth, and it reminds us of this giant of a man who moved intensely through almost every stage of black life and death—integrated small-town boy; Roxbury/Harlem pimp, hustler, and gangster; long-term prisoner; Muslim leader — to become eventually an international black spokesman inspiring fear, hate, and deepest love.

Now, returning to his Autobiography, other written and spoken words, and many memories of him, we are able to reassess the significance of his remarkable life and to inquire about its meaning for us today.

In the mist of such reflection it becomes clear that we can easily fall into two traps regarding Malcolm and his meaning for the black struggle of the 1970's. On the one hand, we can close him off in a particular "militant" sector of our minds and lives, to be brought out only when his words will help impress friends, win arguments, or frighten white folks. On the other hand, we can create around his memory a romanticized aura which will have no relationship to the life and battles of our people here and now.

Clearly, neither of these ways of dealing with Malcolm is helpful. Instead we must look closely at that brother man, listen closely to him, and understand what his manhood says to us now and at all times, what it means for us as individuals and organizations committed to the creation of a new, self-determining black people.

When we look and listen we recognize that above all

## Saying Something

(EDITOR'S NOTE:

The following is a poem written by Keith Taylor, an inmate at the Indiana Reformatory.)  
Hey brother, don't stop now!  
Don't stop because he don't understand.

Actually there is still some hope because he's not dead. He's only sleeping, in the bitter cup, keep on raping to him, and he'll wake up.  
Don't stop now!  
He's beginning to see the white man's game.  
See, my brother, he's starting to change.  
But what if you completely just stop!

This brother will still be sleeping in the bitter cup. So to the rest of my brothers, stop your weeping; our brothers are not dead, They are only sleeping.

else Malcolm was about transformation and new creation. Indeed, his own self-transformation was exemplary. He became in his lifetime the quintessence of a free man. He was the "New Black Man," ahead of his time. And his self-development through hard choices and resolute change pointed the way for all of us.

Therefore, if we are serious about the fundamental personal and structural changes which are necessary for black people to live, then we cannot fail to take Malcolm as our model. In saying that, we are not focusing here on a specific political viewpoint, but on an overriding, powerful, personal and political methodology for change. Malcolm is the prime example of what we must do if we want to prepare ourselves, not only for the struggle for freedom, but for the possibilities inherent in freedom itself.

Malcolm's crucial decision, as a member of an oppressed people, was to refuse to accept the limitations imposed on him but the conditions of oppression. Once he had taken that important step, he then found the way to overcome imposed conditions, and to allow his personality to take its true form. Having chosen to free himself from the bonds of Detroit Red, he eventually transformed himself, under the guidance of teachers and fathers living and dead, to become El-Hajj Malik El-Shabazz.

How can we learn from him? How did he proceed? He does a man change, for instance, from one frustrated at not being able to express himself, to a man of forceful eloquence, known and even feared by some for his wisdom and sharpness? How does a man move from being a slick hustler within the system to become a major challenge to the system on behalf of the black community?

Malcolm's essential pathway to self-transformation was through self-criticism and self-education, directed towards his own nature as first and then toward that of all people. It was an extraordinary process, carried out with such thoroughness and painful rigor that every shortcoming and contradiction of the past (his own and black people's in general) was exposed, every question was dissected to its basic premises, every political reality was starkly and profoundly revealed.

Then, wherever such analysis indicated necessary change in his life, he moved to change. The willingness to expose one's life to the merciless glare of truth and to make whatever changes truth demands, so that one's

individual life may enter into the larger, quelling struggle for new hope, new justice, new humanity for the people, to do this qualifies a man — whatever his past — "to speak the truth to the people," to inspire and organize the people for building and struggle towards new black life. This is the epitome of a truly religious, truly political man. This was Malcolm, and it must be us.

"When I discovered philosophy, I tried to touch all the landmarks of philosophical development," Malcolm says in his Autobiography. Further along he says, "You will never catch me with a free fifteen minutes in which I'm not studying something I feel are three other essentials of Malcolm's method: he studied constantly, he read everything he could, and he put everything in the context of needs of the black community. He did not restrict his reading to books and papers of one or another political persuasion. He studied radical and conservative publications. He was willing to read what the white man wrote. But he always knew why he was reading, who he was reading for. Malcolm the student became, therefore, Malcolm the teacher of his people.

He childed black people, pointing out to us our own follies, fears, and individualistic pursuits. If there was a contradiction in our behavior, Malcolm was quick to point it out. He exposed, for instance, the contradiction between the willingness of many black people to go to war against formidable odds, if ordered to by Uncle Sam, and their unwillingness to fight at lesser odds when the cause was racial justice and black self-determination.

Malcolm de-mythologized political opponents by the same process, revealing the nature of the enemy as not at all super-human, but only powerful through cowardice and hypocrisy.

Malcolm was never afraid to delve into a new subject or take on an unfamiliar task, if the needs of the struggle seemed to dictate it. He took up any necessary role and carried it to its limits: prison leader, newspaper editor, street speaker; the man who carried major institutionalization; the diplomat on the international scene. Obviously, this sense of ultimate commitment came out of a profoundly selfless life, one in which the individual man had submitted himself to a higher cause and was ready for every discipline and every consequence which followed. This was the measure of his commitment, and it must be the measure of ours. Nothing less is demanded in any serious struggle for a people's new life.





FRED WILLIAMSON

## Fred Williamson stars in 'Legend of Nigger Charley'

He stands six-feet three-inches tall; is handsome, black, lithe and dashing; has a strong face and delicate contours that reflect the most sensitive of his moods. That's Fred Williamson. (See him in "The Legend of Nigger Charley" NOW SHOWING at the Indiana Theater.)

A kind of connoisseur, you might say, Williamson moves smoothly and confidently equally among men and women, with an infectious jauntiness and individual swagger. At 210 pounds, with 42-32-38 inch measurements, he is known as "The Hammer," a sobriquet earned in his professional football days.

Now, he is "Nigger Charley," as the star of Paramount Pictures' "THE LEGEND OF NIGGER CHARLEY" which depicts the plight of a Southern slave who, his life threatened by his overseer, kills him and flees. A new breed of black man now, "Nigger Charley" heads West, accompanied by two other escaped slaves, pitting themselves against tremendous odds, while seeking their rightful place as free men on the Western frontier.

When Williamson was a football player -- for ten years he was one of the top pros, successively with the San

Francisco 49ers, the Pittsburgh Steelers, the Oakland Raiders and the Kansas City Chiefs -- sports writers called him "The Hammer" because of his ostentatious style. Some writers called him an egomaniac; some even criticized the white shoes he wore. But his pose was all for good reason. Behind this gimmicky facade lay a warm, sensitive, affable male who knew the value of analytical planning and calculation and how to exploit them profitably.

Acting, he says, comes naturally because he was acting when he was playing football. "I switched from football to acting because I found that football had no more mental stimulation for me; all the fun and challenge were gone," says Williamson. "You know, one can have imagination and enthusiasm but doing the right thing at the right time is what makes you what you are. And that's why I decided to pursue acting, not as a career but as a craft to provide me with more mental and physical satisfactions."

Williamson feels, and is painfully sincere on this point, that "a man's greatest motivation is physical action whether it be football, basketball



What well known northerner (or easterner) was seen last Sunday at the track with a delectable 1 a d y? You almost guessed it! (smile)

W h a t wealthy black man supposedly bought Galyan's 16th St. market?

Can you name the black musicians in the band at the Sammy Davis show? Contrary to what you heard -- they did have some soul brothers on the wallin' side.

Believe it or not Sammy Davis and his entourage stopped at the James McQueen's Golden Nuggett (Soul Food House) for some collard greens and other soul dishes, after the show at the Convention Center. Mr. Davis was gracious enough to leave his autograph. It's said he ate 3 plates of greens ... and loved every leaf.

When have you seen a black police woman on the Avenue? Have they become extinct? ... or are they being held inco-

Come to think of it -- when have you seen a black uniform policeman on the main stem? You know I wrote a letter to the department asking them to ADVERTISE in The Recorder for black policemen like they did in St. Louis and New Orleans ... I even sent them clippings. But it was all in vain. We still have 107 ... one more make 108. We still believe newspaper ADVERTISING would have helped tremendously. (Yes, Suh!)

G O O D FRIEND LeRoy (sporty) Johnson p l a n e d in from Boston for the Kentucky Derby and a visit with friends in the Hoosier capital. It was go, go, go, until this old frame couldn't take it any longer and had to bow out -- gracefully of course. The body was willing but weak. Come again soon, my good and dear friend t h e years are fleeting ... and you betta believe it!

MY lovely family (the missus, June and Lynn) in town from Chicago to attend the funeral of their cousin Reginald Henson, who died May 5th.

Elvy Johnson, long-time friend, had his leg amputated in Gelelan Hospital, and was doing fine when we talked to him several days back. His daughter and grandson are here from Louisiana during his illness.

Don't hark to the mixup and delay at the Sammy Davis show could have been prevented, if the management had chosen somebody like Captain Black, formerly of the Claypool staff.

Why not give some of these experienced Negroes a break, they're used to handling big crowds ... and that's a fact.

The question: What has become of Melvin Bell? Why has he deserted the Avenue?

Seen at Mopps Marshall's funeral: Harold Malone, James (beany) Glover Moor-man, Flash Laurence, Bobby Campbell, Bob Davis, Jimmy Cole and many others.

ALOTTA people will miss the pleasant smile and congeniality of Miss Gay McDonald, who served us so graciously at the Imperial Liquor Store, Avenue at North. It was a joy to have her serve you.

WE hope you caught Hal Walker's talk on black colleges Sunday, May 7, on Channel 8. It was quite refreshing.

MASTER musician Johnny Harris was in town from Kentucky for a visit with friends. Iron Jaw motored up from Lexington, Ky., to look things over. It's a good bet he'll be coming back very soon with a red hot show.

Alex Haley has the distinction of being the (only) black man to trace his ancestry back to Gambia, Africa. It took him 7 years. He gave a full description of the hard task on the David Frost Show.

WE deplore the attacks being made on Joe Shepard, a white reporter on The Star, especially the last one (a few days back) when he was stomped on the chest, hands and face while they ransacked his home at 1933 Riverside, (almost all black neighborhood). He and his wife refuse to move out of the neighborhood. We mentioned in this column a few weeks back when two black boys attacked the black boys who jumped Mr. Shepard. .. proving that he's liked in the neighborhood. When will these attacks STOP?

IN THE MAIL BAG: A fine scribe came in from N a t e Rutledge now living in Milwaukee. The fella sends regards to all and will be here soon. Another came in from lovely Ann Carter, Chicago. More on this later.

A NEWSPAPER route is good training. Help your child start a Recorder route in your neighborhood today.

## Know Your Entertainers

NO. 12 IN A SERIES.  
By BOB WOMACK SR.



ROGER JONES

Friend ROGER JONES, national-known trumpeter and the first Soul Brother vice-President of the Integrated Indianapolis Musicians Local No. 3, (AFM) is this Week's "Star of The Column." Roger has held this position since November, 1969. Recently, he was re-elected to a second term.

In the early 1960s, Jones was appointed one of the assistant-Business Agents. During that time, he was also elected to The Executive Board of Local No. 3, being the first member of his race, to have ever held this greatly honored position in the history of the local Union.

At the recent Sammy Davis, Jr., Show (Thursday Nite, May 18) at The Expo Center, Jones, along with two other ace local musicians: Reginald Duvalle, trombone and Jimmy McDaniels, alto-sax played as "sidemen" in the 30-piece houseband which was conducted by Lloyd Mayers and George Rhodes of the Davis Staff.

The local cats had no trouble diggin' the music score the first time down. There are many "qualified" Soul Brothers here. Believe Me!

The "Jones-boy," is often referred to, as being a "na-

tural-born musician." He has been featured in many "named" orchestras over the country namely: The Brown Buddies (rage of the late 1920s); Don Redmon; Tiny Bradshaw; Earl (Bossman) Bostic; Doc Wheeler's Sunset Royal Serenaders. Later, called the Savoy Sultans; Duke Ellington and Cab Calloway. Currently, Roger is playing with the Dud Starks crew and fronting his own all-star group when he can find the time. Keep the great work up my friend. We are pulling for your continued success. Believe Us!

## TV NOTES

SATURDAY, MAY 27  
Channel 8-8 a.m.  
Harlem Globetrotters (Children)

SATURDAY, May 27  
Channel 13-8:30 p.m.  
Jackson Five  
Cartoon

SATURDAY, MAY 27  
Channel 4-12 Noon  
Citizens Forum

SATURDAY, MAY 27  
Channel 40-7:30 p.m.  
Lavenia Jacobs (Music)

SATURDAY, MAY 27  
Channel 4-8:30 p.m.  
Johnny Mann's Stand Up And Cheer  
Tribute to Louis Armstrong

SUNDAY, MAY 28  
Channel 13-11:30 p.m.  
Here And Now  
Mark Rhea

SUNDAY, MAY 28  
Channel 4-11 p.m.  
Black Experience  
Mri Evans

MONDAY, MAY 29  
Channel 6-10:30 p.m.  
Hollywood Squares  
Richard Roundtree

MONDAY, MAY 29  
Channel 6-3:30 p.m.  
Mike Douglas  
Moms Mabley  
Pegleg Bates

MONDAY, MAY 29  
Channel 8-7 p.m.  
Gunsmoke  
Yaphet Kotto

TUESDAY, MAY 30  
Channel 4-8:30 p.m.  
Merv Griffin  
B.B. King

TUESDAY, MAY 30  
Channel 6-11:30 p.m.  
Johnny Carson  
Ray Charles

WEDNESDAY, MAY 31  
Channel 6-6:30 p.m.  
I Dream of Jeannie  
Sammy Davis Jr.

THURSDAY, JUNE 1  
Channel 6-7 p.m.  
Flip Wilson  
Barbara McNair  
Roy Clark

THURSDAY, JUNE 1  
Channel 4-8:30 p.m.  
TURN TO PAGE 11



"TANKS" IN NEED and Ruby Dee gets the call. In love with "Tank," she is forced to support herself the best she knows how. "Uptight" also stars Raymond St. Jacques and Roscoe Lee Browne. In Technicolor, this Paramount Picture opens Friday at the new Walker theater.



LINCOLN KILPATRICK stars in MGM's "Cool Breeze" as Lt. Knowles, a police lieutenant who operates successfully on both sides of the law, until the suspects in a \$3,000,000 jewel heist focus attention on his district. Flick is now showing at your cool Walker theater.

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are Helpful  
in  
So Many Ways**  
• to sell your  
"don't wants"  
• to buy your  
"do wants"  
We've helped others.  
We'll help you, too!  
Phone ME. 4-1545

THE INDIANAPOLIS  
RECORDER



The Aztecs prized iron more than gold!

**MEET YOUR FRIENDS  
At The  
SUNSET**  
Has Been  
**REMODELED**  
And  
**REDECORATED**  
For Your  
Enjoyable Pleasure  
With More Facilities  
**OPEN NITELY  
TO THE PUBLIC**  
Whiskey • Beer • Wine

**EXCITING  
"500" HOLIDAY PROGRAM**

**LAST NITE** **TWIN-EAST Screen**  
730 So. Rural St.

**Walt Disney's  
Song of the South**

**Walt Disney  
SON OF  
FLUBBER  
AND MACMURRAY**

**3** **ALLSTAR  
MacLEAN'S  
"WHEN  
EIGHT  
BELLS  
TOLL"**

**4** **GUNFIGHTING  
WAS THEIR  
BUSINESS**  
JAMES DORRY  
DOUG MCCLURE

**UNIVERSAL presents  
"BACKTRACK"**  
in COLOR

**TWIN-WEST Screen**  
730 So. Rural St.

**THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF  
MALCOLM X**

**PAUL  
NEWMAN  
as COOL  
HAND LUKE**

**3** **1932 "The  
Moonshine  
War"**  
Patrick McGeehan  
Richard Widmark

**4** **"FLAREUP"**  
RAGUEL WELCH

**D  
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N**

**2043  
WASHINGTON  
BELMONT**  
MEN — Bring this ad for a \$2 discount  
AT THE BELMONT THEATER  
**STARTS THURSDAY**  
**TWO NEW  
RED HOT FEATURES**  
Open 10:00 am  
See complete show as late as 11:30 pm

**Somebody warn the West.  
Nigger Charley  
ain't running no more.  
NOW SHOWING!**

**PG** PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED  
SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE  
SUITSIDE FOR THE YOUNGER

Paramount Pictures Presents  
A Larry G. Spangler Production  
**"The legend of  
NIGGER CHARLEY"**  
Starring **Fred Williamson**  
**D'Urville Martin Don Pedro Colley**  
Screenplay by Martin Goldman and Larry G. Spangler Story by James Bellah  
Produced by Larry G. Spangler Directed by Martin Goldman  
Soundtrack album available on Paramount Records In Color A Paramount Picture

Box Office Open 10:30 Daily-Sat.-Sun.-Mon, 12:30

DAILY: 10:00-12:00-2:00-4:30-8:20-  
8:10-10:00 SAT.-SUN.-MON.: 12:00-  
2:00-4:30-8:20-8:10-10:00

**UA INDIANA** DOWNTOWN  
635-5533







# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

## 1-Help wanted-Male

### INDUSTRIAL ELECTRICIANS

### INDUSTRIAL PLUMBERS

### MACHINE REPAIR

### INSTRUMENT REPAIR

Immediate openings exist for journeymen in the above mentioned areas. For interview, contact:

R. A. PAYTON  
(317) 825-7551

### PHILCO-FORD Corporation

Refrigeration Products Division

State Road No. 1  
Connersville, Ind. 47331  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## 2-Help Female

**PBX TRAINEE**  
Southside co. will train individual with a "sparyly voice." Start \$390 plus excellent benefits. You must be willing to work varying hours but no more than 40 each wk. Lee, 639-5601. Snelling Licensed Employment Agency.

**COLLEGE GRADUATE:** To join progressive commercial co. in Jr. Administrative position, full training, excellent raise program. To \$7000. Connie, 639-5601. Snelling Licensed Employment Agency.

**NEED CHANGE OF PACE?** Growing westside real estate firm looking for saleswoman to balance staff. We are ready to give you leads and train you to work them. Real estate license required. We work for fun and excellence. New Leaf Realty, 635-8899.

**6 WOMEN TO START IMMEDIATELY**  
No experience required, phone, use of car necessary. 923-3785 or 926-4631.

**AVON REPRESENTATIVES**  
EARN good money, get more fun out of life! You can meet new people, have extra cash to go more places. Find out how easy it is to get started. Call: 635-8899.

## 4-Male-Female Help

**SECRETARY** for executive in international headquarters office of church. Shorthand, accurate typist, knowledge of filing important, good telephone technique. Call 353-1491, Ext. 320.

## 10-Room Furnished

COMFORTABLE, side entrance, pensioner or settled person, \$7.50, 925-2577.

## 14-Apt. Unfurnished

548 N. SENATE, 3 rms. & bath, H. & W. Adults. \$65 month. 636-8678 after 5 pm.

## 20-Houses for Sale

549 N. SENATE, 4 rms. & bath, heat and water. \$80-\$85 mo. 635-7170 or 636-8678 after 5 p.m.

## 20-Houses for Sale

RAINTREE VILLAGE  
New Whiteland, Ind.  
30 Min. from Indpls.

BUY THAT NEW HOME TODAY!

2, 3, and 4 Bedroom Homes from \$18,000 to \$32,000. All forms of financing available: FHA, VA, and conventional.

CALL 4-535-7584

NEW CALIF. TRI-LEVEL 1843 W. 65th Place, 1 block west of Grandview drive. Appt. only. 253-8015.

Patronize Advertisers

For Information Call 253-0379

Tuesday - Saturday 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Sundays 1 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Before 6 p.m. on Week Day 253-5077

## 1-Help wanted-Male

Peter Eckrich and Sons, Inc., Fort Wayne, Indiana, has immediate job openings in the following areas

**COMPUTER OPERATOR**—High school graduates, one year experience on Model 360 Computer, ability to set up and operate 370 computer system. One year experience on unit record equipment.

**COMPUTER PROGRAMMER OR PROGRAMMER ANALYST**—High school with two years business school or college education, two years work experience, must be able to write computer program for IBM 370 disk system.

**ACCOUNTSANT**—Costs and budgets area. Must have a business school or college degree. Two to three years minimum experience.

These are immediate full-time openings with salaries commensurate with experience. A comprehensive benefits package is provided. If you possess the above qualifications, we welcome your response. Please send resume, including education, experience, and salary requirements, to:

Corporate Industrial Relations Dept.  
Peter Eckrich & Sons, Inc.  
P. O. Box 388  
Fort Wayne, Indiana 46801  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## 4-Male, Female Help

### Food Service Supervisor

SALARY \$9000 TO \$10,000 PER YEAR

For our Central Kitchen. Preparing 15,000 meals daily, Monday through Friday. With Minimum 2 years experience in management of a food service operation serving 3,000 to 5,000 meals daily. And 2 years Associate Degree in institutional management. Additional education in nutrition is desirable. Must be responsible for menu planning to conform with National School Lunch Program.

A brief resume must accompany letter of application. Send to:

Supervisor of Non-Licensed Personnel  
PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATION  
Indianapolis Public Schools  
120 East Walnut  
Indianapolis, Indiana 46204

### Senior Stenographers

We have immediate openings in our Sales Department for stenographers with 2-3 years previous experience; must have shorthand background and possess good typing skills.

Outstanding benefits—good working conditions. Interested applicants contact personnel office to arrange interview.

THE CARBORUNDUM FILTERS DIVISION  
415 Indianapolis Avenue  
Lebanon, Indiana  
Phone 636-3501 (Direct Line)  
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER (M/F)

## H-Personals

**FREE ESTIMATION**

Do it to death with your Household pests. Then Call

**THE RIVERSIDE TERMITE AND PEST CONTROL INC.**  
Low Cost Service  
Guaranteed

545-1036 - 924-2957  
924 W. 30th St.

## 20-Houses For Sale

NEAR WEST-SIDE APARTMENTS—FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED

# The Riverhouse Towers

NOW UNDER

PROFESSIONAL MANAGEMENT

WHY NOT GIVE US A SECOND LOOK! NO MORE MAXIMUM INCOME RULE... EVEN IF YOU'RE A MILLIONAIRE... WE DON'T CARE... THINGS ARE CHANGING FOR THE BETTER HERE... SURE WE'VE HAD PROBLEMS, WHO DOESN'T? - BUT WE'VE WORKED THEM OUT, OUT TO STAY.

FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED  
1, 2 & 3 BEDROOM APARTMENTS

AS LOW AS **\$108<sup>25</sup>** Per Mo.

ALL UTILITIES PAID

LOCATED 3 MINUTES WEST OF IUPUI  
1100 WHITE RIVER PARKWAY, W. DRIVE

PHONE  
637-1038  
OR 243-8211

**M Manageers**  
Manages...



Modern Apartment living at its best at a price you can afford.

## NOW RENTING!

New modern urban apartment living for the modern American family in Indianapolis. It's a dream come true at prices you can afford. Conveniently located near places of employment, shopping centers, schools, churches, public transportation: just 3 blocks from Douglas Park and 15 minutes from downtown. Apartments are on 25th St. at Hillside Avenue, 3 blocks off Keystone Ave. What a beautiful way to live—come see for yourself!

UNIT TYPES FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY	
1-Bedroom Apartments	\$112.00
2-Bedroom Apartments	\$128.00
3-Bedroom Townhouses	\$153.00
Prices include all utilities, plus many services	

MODELS OPEN 10 to 4 DAILY—SUNDAY 12-4  
924-3036 or 257-6251  
Klingbeil Management Co.

## 20-Houses for Sale

Federal Housing Administration

## FOR SALE

May 20, 1972

SEE ANY BROKER

Available For Sale On A First Come First Served Basis

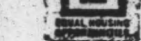
Case No. Price Code Address Rms Bedrms Bath Gar

INDIANAPOLIS						
151-090885	\$1,800	MAP	2051 N. Alabama St.	CASH	Lot Only	40x180
151-090883	7,780	A-1	710 N. Belmont Av.	4	3	1 0*
151-090884	1,800	MAP	1991 Broadway	CASH	Lot Only	27x120
151-090878	1,800	MAP	1442 Central Ave.	CASH	Lot Only	47x180
151-090829	1,800	MAP	2548 N. Central Av.	CASH	Lot Only	35x130
151-090830	1,800	MAP	2609 N. Delaware	CASH	Lot Only	40x130
151-090849	10,650	A-1	817 Goodlet Ave.	5	2	1 1 1/2*
151-102645	10,000	E-1	254 N. Keystone	7	4	2 0*
151-091784	1,800	MAP	1841-43 Roosevelt	CASH	Lot Only	40x130
151-090901	9,000	A-1	2325 Sugar Grove	4	1	1 0
151-091784	1,800	MAP	2439 N. Talbott	CASH	Lot Only	41x130
151-101026	12,850	A-1	3526 Terrace	5	3	1 0
151-103223	1,500	MAP	527-529 E. 11th	CASH	Lot Only	50x130
151-094909	800	MAP	3450 W. 17th St.	CASH	Lot Only	32x50

—Basement MAP—Minimum Acceptable

SOLD

445 St. Peter Indpls.



FHA properties are offered for sale to qualified purchasers without regard to the prospective purchaser's race, color or national origin. Purchasers should contact the real estate broker of their choice.

## U. S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development

Phone: 317-633-8831

FHA assumes no liability for errors and reserves the right to reject any offer.

4720 Kingsway Drive Indianapolis, Indiana 46205

## VETERANS ADMINISTRATION SALES PROGRAM

• YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE A VETERAN •

Low Down Payment — Liberal Financing

	Price	Down Pymt.	Yrs.	Bdrms.
<b>INDIANAPOLIS</b>				
3448 Gerrard	\$17,350	\$550	30	3
2938 Mussan Dr.	13,000	400	30	3
<b>SOUTH BEND</b>				
3304 E. Edison	12,000	200	30	3
<b>FORT WAYNE</b>				
2805 Lawrence	11,000	300	30	3

THE VETERANS ADMINISTRATION HAS RECENTLY RESUMED THE POLICY OF REPAIRING ITS PROPERTIES WHEN ECONOMICALLY FEASIBLE BEFORE PLACING THEM ON THE MARKET FOR SALE. IN THE FUTURE THIS SPACE WILL BE USED ONLY TO ADVERTISE PROPERTIES THAT HAVE BEEN REDEVELOPED.

SEE ANY VA SALES BROKER FOR THE MOST CURRENT INFORMATION AND NEW LISTINGS

"NO DISCRIMINATION — ANYONE CAN BUY"

## BEFORE YOU BUY, BUILD OR SELL YOUR HOME

TALK TO

## JOBE REALTY CO.

"The Man With A Plan"

416 N. ARSENAL. You qualify and bring \$200.00 down, owner will pay down payment and the balance of closing costs. Lovely 4 bedroom home, gas heat, immediate occupancy.

6076 BETTCHER, 6 room brick ranch. Xtra large lot, Large family room.

4125 N. BUTLER, 5 room brick ranch. Vacant, show anytime. FHA or VA. Gas heat, large lot, good area.

3636 N. Kinnear. Excellent 6 room home, cent. air, w/w carpet, new gas furnace, build in range oven, 1 1/2 car garage.

2833 S. DRAPER, 5 rooms, \$250.00 down, contract, build in oven range, 1 car attached garage.

3845 N. CAPITOL AVE., real nice older home, 6 rooms. Butler Tarkington Area. Near all conveniences.

3010 N. DREXEL, 5 room ranch, alum. sid., gas heat, near transportation and schools, w/w carpet, large well landscaped lot.

1525-27 W. 29th ST. 1 bedroom a side double, good rental area.

These goodies are marked down for a quick sale, owners say they must go!

2321-23 N. KENWOOD AVE. 6 rooms a side double.

315-17 W. 25th ST. 9 room duplex.

2515 HIGHLAND AVE., nice 2 bedroom bungalow.

JOBE REALTY CO

811 W. 10th Street, Suite 200

637-7862 635-4150 924-4096

WE HAVE THE PATIENCE OF JOBE

## 50 A-Bus. Services

## Monumental Clean-Up

Boats, Campers, Trucks, Motor Homes,

Autos, Camping Trailers

Wax — Glaze — Wash

711 1/2 Fairfield Avenue 925-7909

Division of Monumental Furn. Outlet

MAGNETIC SIGNS — For cars or trucks. Book matches with your advertisement, fans. Call Thompson, 924-9423 or 923-6582.

HOUSE CLEANING — Interior and exterior painting. Prefer bungalows. Also small tool sharpening. Call Thompson 924-9423 or 923-6582.

THE RECORDER IS SOLD AT ALL DRUG STORES AND NEWSSTANDS — ALSO AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD GROCERY STORE

GET YOURS TODAY!

All Work Guaranteed

WALLACE T. JONES

ROOFING • GUTTERING

SHEET METAL • PATCH

WORK • GAS FURNACE

INSTALLATION & SERVICE

Free Estimates 925-2116

## I-Legals

Everett I. Hall, Atty.

### NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

In the Probate Court of Marion County, Indiana, In the Matter of the Estate of Mary B. Greenwood deceased.

Estate Docket E-72 Page 818

Notice is hereby given that Flora B. Spurluck was on the 11th day of May, 1972, appointed:

Administrator of the estate of Mary B. Greenwood, deceased.

All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said Court within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claim will be forever barred.

Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 11th day of May, 1972.

E. Allen Hunter

Clerk of the Probate Court for Marion County, Indiana.

5/20/72—3T

### NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

In the Probate Court of Marion County, Indiana, In the Matter of the Estate of Odessa C. Stout, deceased.

Estate Docket E-72 Page 835

Notice is hereby given that Ruby Degraphenreed and Mindola H. Byrd were on the 16th day of May, 1972, appointed:

Co-Administrators of the estate of Odessa C. Stout, deceased.

All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said Court within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claim will be forever barred.

Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 16th day of May, 1972.

E. Allen Hunter

Clerk of the Probate Court for Marion County, Indiana.

5/20/72—3T

### Edward F. Kelly, Atty.

### NOTICE OF HEARING

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF MARION COUNTY, INDIANA:

In the Matter of the Petition of Erik Douglas Brown, by his next friend, Bonita S. Brown, for change of name.

Cause No. X72-318.

Notice is hereby given that the above named petitioner has filed his petition to change his name to Erik Douglas Lovell, and that said petition and action of said Circuit Court at Indianapolis on the 18th day of July, 1972.

ERIK DOUGLAS BROWN by his next friend,

Bonita S. Brown

E. Allen Hunter, Clerk

5/20/72—3T

### Everett I. Hall, Atty.

### NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

In the Probate Court of Marion County, Indiana, In the Matter of the Estate of Theresa M. Ransaw, deceased.

Estate Docket E-72 Page 783

Notice is hereby given that Paul H. Haislip was on the 5th day of May, 1972, appointed:

Administrator of the estate of Theresa M. Ransaw, deceased.

All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said Court within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claim will be forever barred.

Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 8th day of May, 1972.

E. Allen Hunter

Clerk of the Probate Court for Marion County, Indiana.

5/13/72—3T

## 59-Hauling, Transf.

CALL "BIG HESS"

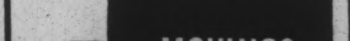
### MOVING & HAULING

J. E. HESTER & SONS

YES, WE USE FURNITURE PADS

18 FT. COVERED VAN

923-6458



MOVING?

CALL ME, 4-3491

For Worry Free Service

### STUART

MOVING & STORAGE CO.

701 N. Senate Ave.

## 80-Dogs, Cats, Pets

AKC GERMAN SHEPHERD,

large bone, had shots, 4-769-

3381 or 873-2088.



# LEROY BEACH

Rites for Leroy Beach, 54, 1851 Calvin, were held May 22 in Grace Apostolic Church, with burial in New Crown Cemetery. He died May 17 in Methodist Hospital.

A lifelong resident of this city, Mr. Beach had been a truck driver for the Household Specialty Company for 17 years. A member of Babe of Bethlehem Pentecostal Church, he was deacon, trustee and Sunday school teacher at the church.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Lucille Beach, and two daughters.

## Everett J. Hall, Atty.

**NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION**  
In the Probate Court of Marion County, Indiana.  
In the Matter of the Estate of William Silvis, deceased.  
Estate Docket E-72  
Page 877  
Notice is hereby given that Mary E. Williams was on the 23rd day of May, 1972, appointed:

Administrator of the estate of William Silvis, deceased.  
All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said Court within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claim will be forever barred.

Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 23rd day of May, 1972.  
E. Allen Hunter  
Clerk of the Probate Court for Marion County, Indiana.  
5/27/72-ST

## ANNA DEVINE

Psychic Reader  
and Advisor

First time in this area. Comes from India. Will help you with ANY problem you may have. Health, Love, Marriage, Business, Etc. She succeeds where others fail. She is here for the first time in this vicinity. Has just come from India, land of miracles. She will restore your lost nature. All Welcome. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

5219 E. Washington St.  
Open 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.  
Indianapolis, Ind.

353-9997

## Information on federal jobs handy as the phone

Information about Federal jobs is now as handy as a telephone call -- toll free -- in most locations in the United States.

The Civil Service Commission announced today that toll-free telephone service to its Federal job information centers is operational in all 46 States where Wide Area Telephone Service is offered. Such service is not yet available in Alaska, Cal., Hawaii, and Rhode Island.

Toll-free telephone service was tested last year in Virginia, Kansas, and a 4-State area of New England.

Customers liked it. Callers got through promptly to an expert who could answer their questions about Federal employment opportunities, send them an application or job announcement, and tell them how to apply.

No letters, no fuss, no delays. Just a prompt accurate response.

So now the service is being placed on a nationwide footing as the Commission strives to improve its service to the public.

Commission Chairman Robert E. Hampton said today: "While Federal job opportunities are limited at present, there are still jobs to be filled, and we want to make the communication process as quick and easy as possible."

Information specialists at Federal employment informa-

tion centers can provide job seekers a full range of Federal employment information, including information about special programs for the employment of returning veterans.

Here is how the toll-free telephone system works:  
-- Federal job information centers are located in 65 major metropolitan areas throughout the Nation. In these metropolitan areas you can the local number.

-- If you are located outside the free-calling area of the nearest information center, you may call long distance toll-free by dialing the 800-number listed for your State.

-- Consider the 800 as a toll-free area code and be sure to use the long distance prefix number if one is listed in the local phonebook.

-- Each 800-number can receive calls only from other telephones located in the same State. You cannot reach an 800-number listed in another State.

-- Federal job information center numbers will be listed in major telephone directories under the heading "U.S. Government -- Civil Service Commission -- Federal Job Information Center."

-- Until a telephone number can be printed in the local telephone book, the 800-numbers can be obtained, toll-free of course, by calling the WATS information operator on 800-5551212.

## Library hours are announced for the holiday

Central Library, 40 E. St. Clair, and the Business Library, 143 N. Meridian (Board of Trade Building) will close at 4 p.m. Friday, May 26, for the "500" Festival Parade.

All agencies in the Indianapolis-Marion County Public Library system will be closed Memorial Day, Monday, May 29.

Regular Saturday hours will be observed in all libraries Saturday, May 27. Central Library also will be open Sunday, May 28, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

## Tech teacher, C. J. Myers, dead at 48



CRAMON JAMES MYERS

Cramon James Myers, teacher co-ordinator of distributive education at Arsenal Technical High School, died May 16 in the Cold Spring Road Veterans Administration Hospital. Funeral services were held May 23 in Second Christian Church, with burial in Crown Hill Cemetery.

A native of Byhalia, Miss., Mr. Myers, 48, had been an Indianapolis Public School Indianapolis resident 15 years and was employed by the Indianapolis Public School System seven years. He had served on the faculty of Crispus Attucks High School for six and one-half years, and at Tech for the past seven months.

After serving in the Army three years Mr. Myers attended Kentucky State College and graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in business administration in 1950. He pursued graduate work at Kentucky State, Indiana State and Butler Universities.

His career, which began in 1950, covered various fields. He was business manager at Jarvis Christian College, Hawkins, Tex.; bookkeeper-accountant at Flanner House Homes, Inc., and manager of Barrington Rental Office here.

He was an elder and past treasurer of the Second Christian Church, and a member of Alpha Phi Alpha professional fraternity.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Lois Myers; two daughters, Misses Linda Kay and Carmen Elaine Myers; a son, Cramon Alan Myers, and four brothers, Will Henry, Robert and Milton Myers, and Bernal L. McKinney.

## Patronize Recorder Advertisers



555 FAIRFIELD AVENUE  
CORNER 34TH AND CENTRAL

28TH and NORTH CAPITOL AVE.  
29TH and NORTHWESTERN AVE.  
46TH and NORTH COLLEGE AVE.  
30TH and NORTH SHERMAN DR.  
39TH and NORTH ILLINOIS ST.  
OPEN 7 A.M. to 12 P.M.

PRICES GOOD THRU  
SUNDAY, MAY 28  
QUANTITY RIGHTS  
RESERVED

**SPARE RIBS**  
**89¢**  
(30-LB. BOX \$25.00)

SMALL SIZE  
UNDER 3-LB. AVG.  
LEAN AND MEATY  
LB.

**WHOLE FRYERS**  
Indiana's Finest, Grade 'A'

**29¢**  
LB.

**CANNED HAM**  
Agar Brand

**5-LB. \$4.89**  
CAN

**ROUND STEAK . . . . . 99¢**

**SIRLOIN STEAK . . . . . \$1.29**

**RIB STEAK . . . . . \$1.19**

**CHICKEN . . . . . 59¢**  
LEGS OR THIGHS

**CHICKEN BREASTS . . . . . 49¢**

**SLICED BACON . . . . . 79¢**  
STARK & WETZEL NO. 1  
PEEK-A-BOO PACK

**TURKEY . . . . . 35¢**  
LEGS OR WINGS

**EGGS GRADE 'A' LARGE WITH \$10 PURCHASE DOZ. 19¢**

**PURE ORANGE JUICE 1/2-GAL. JUG 79¢**

**SHORTENING . . . . . 69¢**  
MRS. TUCKER'S 3-LB. CAN

**LUNCHEON LOAF . . . . . \$1.00**  
BILTMORE 3 CANS

**POTATO CHIPS . . . . . 49¢**  
EARLY BIRD TWIN PKG.

**FAYGO SODA POP . . . . . 27¢**  
ASSORTED FLAVORS QT.

**POTATO CHIPS . . . . . 39¢**  
PRINGLE'S 4 1/2-OZ. CAN

**BARBECUE SAUCE . . . . . 47¢**  
KRAFT OR OPEN PIT 18-OZ. BTL.

**JELLIES . . . . . \$1.00**  
OLD VIRGINIA, ASSORTED FLAVORS 3 18-OZ. JARS

**PEACHES . . . . . \$1.00**  
HILLTOP 4 2 1/2 CANS

**TUNA . . . . . 43¢**  
CARNATION 6 1/2-OZ. CAN

**SOAP . . . . . 10¢**  
JERGEN'S DEODORANT BATH SIZE BAR

**INSTANT POTATOES . . . . . 11¢**  
ORE IDA BOX

**DOG FOOD . . . . . 59¢**  
PIONEER 6 CANS

**APPLE-CHERRY JUICE . . . . . 19¢**  
QT.

**ORANGES . . . . . 69¢**  
FLORIDA 5-LB. BAG

**GRAPEFRUIT . . . . . 69¢**  
FLORIDA, PINK OR WHITE 5-LB. BAG

## Behind every hit record there's a man like Tom Draper.

Tom is Merchandising Manager of Contemporary and Rhythm-and-Blues Music for RCA Records.

In that position, he's involved in just about every aspect of marketing, and advertising the records he's responsible for.

He gets into the act before we make a record, advising us about which artist should perform what music. Artists like the Guess Who, Nilsson and the Friends of Distinction.

And after the record is made, he initiates advertising and promotional activities to sell it. Everything from press conferences to suggesting ideas for posters and album covers.

Last year, he handled 40 to 50 albums, with anticipated sales of 3-million albums and 5-million singles.

Tom works long hours. But to hear him tell it, going to work is like a kid going out to play.

No two days are alike. As he says, "It gives me a chance to try anything. There aren't any hard and fast rules."

He's excited about where music is going today. "Contemporary music has come of age. Now artists are searching for the next plateau, which should be a fusion of jazz and rock, and jazz and rhythm-and-blues. Soul music will be more refined, but we'll never get away from the emotional source."

Tom came to RCA over seven years ago, after two years at the University of Detroit.

As a trainee, he sold our tape machines to car manufacturers. Then he spent four and a half years selling RCA television sets.

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## Evansville News

By CLEONA SCOTT

The Snap Photo, one of the largest and oldest photo finishing companies in the Midwest, honored its 100 employees at a recognition dinner meeting the past Saturday evening at the West Haven Gun Club and among the recipients was Mrs. Julia Parks for nine years service. Mrs. Parks is a faithful member of Nazarene Baptist Church and holds a very efficient office in the church.

The presentation of service awards highlighted the Saturday's anniversary and Freedom Fund Banquet of the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People at the Executive Inn.

About 350 people attended the banquet, marking the 57th anniversary of the Evansville Chapter. Bobby Ogburn was awarded the Thomas B. Neely Service Award for his work with the Black Coalition in securing jobs for blacks. He is currently working for the local building commission.

The Richard F. Rosenzanz Achievement Award was won by Miss Rosemary Rice, Central High School senior, for her work in changing the election of student council members at Central and also her work with the Central Student Council.

The senior division of the Rosenzanz award went to Clark Johnson, past president of the NAACP, of Welfare Rights organization for "helping bring dignity to poor people."

Mrs. Virginia Hargrove was

## Plainfield News

Miss Rosalind Swann and Mrs. Carey Burks graduated from Plainfield High School Sunday night. Miss Swann is the daughter of Mrs. H.S. Swann, and young Burks is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Brit Burks.

Miss Swann and Mr. Burks are members of Bethel A.M.E. Church.

Also graduating from Plainfield High was Mr. Steven LeRoy Wilson. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wilson, and members of Bridgeport Indiana First Baptist Church.

## Vincennes grad

### to enter IUPUI

After graduating from Vincennes University May 20, the future plans of Samuel T. Washington is to enroll in IUPUI in the fall. Mr. Washington, who received an allied science degree, was also graduated from School 22 and Harry E. Wood High School.

He is the son of Mrs. Florine Washington, 922 S. Capitol, and Samuel Washington Sr., 543 W. 13th.

cited as being responsible for bringing in the most memberships and was awarded the William D. Dendy Award. She was not present at the banquet.

Speaker for the occasion was Marvin Goode, the first black as network news correspondent, currently covering the United Nations.

Doctor and Mrs. Charles E. Rochelle have for the past years spent much time and interest in promoting and in the activity as workers in community affairs. Dr. Rochelle, a teacher and principal in the Evansville public school for 41 years, and retired as principal of Lincoln High School in 1962. He was a member of the Indiana State Board of Education and served as a pioneer member of the National Association of State Board of Education. He will be taking an active part in the ISBE commencement exercises on June 1.

At present, he is a member of the Governor's State Committee for the Study of Medical Education in Indiana and at present is active in establishing an arm of the Indiana University, School of Medicine in Evansville. Dr. Rochelle is married to the former Miss Thelma Newton and celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary, December 29, 1970. Mrs. Rochelle is a retired teacher. They are members of Liberty Baptist Church and reside in their lovely home on Bellemore Ave.

## Native of Indianapolis opens dentistry practice in Calif.



DR. JOHN STOTT III

Dr. John Stott III, a native of this city, has begun his practice of dentistry in San Francisco, Calif., where



**OPENS LOUISVILLE DEALERSHIP:** Robert W. Smith Jr., formerly assistant sales manager at Dan Young Chevrolet of Indianapolis, is now the owner and president of Louisville's (Ky.) newest Chevrolet dealership. Smith (center) signed his selling agreement recently as D. G. Rummel (left), Louisville zone manager, and M. A. Young, midwest manager, watched

with approval. Recently cited by the Louisville Chamber of Commerce, Smith started his career 22 years ago and for years was the only black salesman in the Indianapolis area. He and his wife, the former Miss Irene Clardy, maintain their residence in Indianapolis and are the parents of one child. The name of the new Louisville dealership is Bob Smith Chevrolet, Inc.

## Chrysler executive notes a shortage of black engineers

BY ALBERT J. DUNMORE  
Manager-Urban Affairs  
Chrysler Corporation

**DETROIT---** Even before joining Chrysler Corporation, the matter of black engineers has been a great concern of mine. James Evans, former Civilian Aide for the Secretary of Defense, and before that Vice Presi-

dent of West Virginia Institute where he established a Department of Engineering, expressed similar concern about the shortage of young blacks who were entering this exacting field back in the early 30's.

Today, the shortage is even more critical. A recent survey made by Atlanta University revealed there were 40,000 U.S. engineering college graduates in 1970. Of these, only 750 were black.

Why is this so? Because black historically have been motivated to go into other professions such as law, medicine, and education. I can recall when I was attending Hampton Institute that we ridiculed one of our classmates who stated he intended to enter a school of engineering. Coincidentally, he has been highly successful in the field he insisted upon entering, far more so than any of the rest of us in the class of '37 achieved in our chosen professions.

I have discovered since becoming a part of the automotive industry that the same shortages exist to a degree ineligibility blacks for positions in automotive styling, general offices, and finance.

Most blacks who might now be at the age and have the education and background to assume responsible positions in these areas, simply didn't believe openings would be available to them. Or their parents and other counselors advised them to avoid striving for positions in these areas.

Years ago this might have been the right attitude to take as far as advising a young black in choosing a career. Now there are positions open to qualified blacks in the areas mentioned, and we look forward to more openings in the future.

There now are about 50 minority representatives employed in salaried jobs or higher levels in the general office, engineering and styling complex of Chrysler Corporation in Highland Park.

Key personnel and administrative officials agree this number should be more than doubled in the next year or

two, and are working toward that goal. One method they are following is by visiting colleges and universities to recruit outstanding students for employment following graduation.

This is perhaps the traditional approach that follows the law of supply and demand. When there are adequate numbers of qualified graduates and approximately equal number of jobs the system works well for almost everyone.

Chrysler also follows a variation of this method by seeking out and contacting students earlier in their university education.

Highly qualified students are offered an opportunity to work in "co-op" programs in which they attend classes during three academic quarters each year and work as corporate trainees during the fourth quarter.

This system works to everyone's advantage just as the traditional recruiting approach does. In addition, it does give some extra pluses to the students.

The two big pluses in the program when applied to engineering students are: while at work at Chrysler they are paid about \$700 monthly for the three months they spend on the job, and they learn if they like the work, the people they work with and the area where they live.

Co-op students at Chrysler become employees with hospitalization and other employee benefits, and are placed on leave of absence when they return to their classes.

Then, people who are successful in this program and become Chrysler employees are eligible to enter a program of continuing work and study at the Chrysler Institute of Engineering that leads to a master's degree in automotive engineering.

A number of recruiting approaches followed by Chrysler's finance department also is a variation of the traditional recruiting method. Here, graduates with master's degrees in business administration are offered a program in which

## Grants to aid needy students at Ball State

MUNCIE, Ind.---

Congressman David W. Dennis, R.-Ind., announced Friday that Ball State University has received two grants totalling \$728,458 to help needy students during the next academic year.

A Work-Study Grant of \$322,201 will make possible jobs for 707 students. They may be employed by Ball State or they may have summer jobs with non-profit organizations like the 4-H summer programs, in community hospitals, Boys' Clubs or summer recreation. The grant covers the period from July 1, 1972 to June 30, 1973.

The employing agency pays 20 per cent of the student's hourly salary and Ball State will supply 80 per cent from the Work-Study Grant.

Dennis also announced that Ball State will receive \$406,257 for Educational Opportunity Grants. 500 students ranging from \$200 to \$1,000 will be available for approximately 617 students for the academic year and are renewable up to the maximum of four years.

These grants are awarded to students of exceptional financial need whose family income is so low that the student would otherwise be unable to attend college. Both grants are administered by the Student Financial Aids office under the direction of Dr. Norman E. Beck.

## Down HOPKINSVILLE Way

By EDGAR A. IRVIN

The Nurses Union of Mt. Olive Baptist Church held "Annual Day" services Sunday afternoon. The Men's Chorus and Matrons singing groups of Mt. Olive rendered song service for the annual program. Miss Demetris Steele is president, and Rev. C.E. Bagwell is pastor.

The Parent-Teacher Organization and faculty of Booker T. Washington School held a recognition program Tuesday night for the retiring principal, Rev. A.R. Lasley, after 27 years with the school. Refreshments were served following the meeting, and the group presented Rev. Lasley with a plaque. He also received many individual gifts. Mrs. Rosa B. Watkins is president, and Mrs. Annie M. Rogers is publicity chairman.

Raymond M. Burse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burse and a 1969 graduate of Christian County High, was among 18 Centre College students honored during the annual Honors Convocation Tuesday night. Young Burse was presented as a new member of Omicron Delta Kappa by the president Thomas A. Spragens. The Men's National Honor Society award is based on scholarship and leadership. Mr. Burse is also an outstanding track performer and on the Dean's list with a high scholastic average.

Theodore R. (Ted), to his many friends) Poston recently spent several days in this city as the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Fleming and Mrs. Iona Quarles. He visited many other relatives and acquaintances while here. Mr. Poston has retired after spending 38 years as reporter for a New York Daily, the Guild. During this period he has received every major award except the Pulitzer, and was the first black man to

crack the elabaster front of a major New York daily.

Sgt. and Mrs. George C. Stafford passed through the city this week enroute to Fort Hood, Texas. The Stafford family recently returned to the states after S. Sgt. Stafford spent four years with the U.S. Armed Services in Germany.

Mrs. Ora Payton Stigger of Columbus, O. has returned to her home after a very pleasant visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Willis, of Pembroke; Mr. and Mrs. Arlander Willis, this city, along with other relatives and friends.

Funeral services were held for George Leslie Coleman Saturday at the Mt. Olive Baptist Church. Burial was in the Mt. Zion Cemetery with Babage Funeral Home in charge. The survivors include the widow, Mrs. Mary L. Coleman; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Rascoe; his mother, Mrs. Ozella Coleman, and a foster son, Robert Johnson, of Indianapolis.

Last rites were held for Frank T. Mimms at Adams Funeral Home Thursday. Burial was in Cave Spring Cemetery. Mr. Mimms passed away Sunday. Those surviving are a daughter, Miss Doretta Mimms; one sister, Mrs. Jennie Bell Stuard; one niece and several cousins.

## Hurd completes Marine training in Puerto Rico

PUERTO RICO--- Marine Pvt. Roger W. Hurd son of Mrs. Gladys Mansfield of 4116 Guilford, Indianapolis, has completed two weeks of special amphibious operations with Brazilian and Venezuelan Marines on the Puerto Rican Island of Vieques.

He is a member of Battalion Landing Team 2-6, homebased at Camp Lejeune, N.C., and practiced amphibious landings with the foreign Marines to help maintain the combat readiness of P.A.N.-American forces.

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**STUDENT FROM INDY FIRST:** Cleophus Burks (left), Indianapolis sophomore at Ball State University, shows his woodcut which won first place in the Black Artists' Exhibit at Ball State this week. With Burks are Trudi Boyd, New Castle freshman who won first in painting and "best in the show," and Jesse Howard, Chicago junior, first place winner in drawing. Burks, a campus policeman, took first and second in sculpture also. He is a 1961 graduate of George Washington High School and the son of Muriel N. Burks, 4242 Fairview Terrace, Indianapolis.

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**'500 ENTRY CARRIES LOGO:** The Central Indiana Council of the Boy Scouts of America has selected the Bryant Heating and Cooling Special to carry the logo of the scouts in the 1972 Indy 500. Pictured placing the logo on the car are Frank M. Chase, scout executive; Dr. Robert W. Briggs, 1st vice-president of the council; Phil Hedback, president of Bryant Hedback Corporation; Dave Hoppock, president of Bryant Air Conditioning Company, co-sponsors of the car, and Denny Zimmerman, driver of the car and 1971 "Rookie of the Year."

## Indiana Bell seeks increase in certain areas

Indiana Bell said recently that it proposes revenue increases on intrastate long distance calls and certain other services and equipment are "the minimum required to assure continued, adequate, and safe" telephone service and to provide for necessary future expansion. No increases are proposed on basic monthly service.

In a request which originated last December 1, the company is seeking a 5.7% increase in revenues or \$14,800,000 to offset recent large increases in operating expenses, principally wage costs and taxes. The higher wage costs were incurred in new three-year contracts negotiated prior to last year's wage-price freeze.

HONOR the memory of your deceased loved ones with an In Memoriam in The Recorder.

## DePauw administrator to assume post at Tougaloo



OLIVER C. RICE

TOUGALOO, Miss.— Oliver C. Rice of Greencastle, Ind., recently was named associate dean of students at Tougaloo College in

Tougaloo, Miss. Presently assistant to the dean of students and admissions counselor at DePauw University, Rice will assume his new duties July 1, according to Tougaloo President George A. Owens.

Rice will have general administrative duties including counseling, campus security, housing, the campus judiciary process, and developing and directing special programs in student services at the 103-year-old Mississippi interracial institution.

Rice received the B.S. degree from Tougaloo College in 1966. He was awarded the M.A.T. degree by DePauw in 1968 and for one year was a mathematics instructor at Norfolk State College in Virginia.

While on the Norfolk State College faculty he was selected by the National Urban League to participate as a Faculty Fellow with IBM Corporation in New York. Since joining the DePauw staff in 1969 he also has served during the summer as an instructor in Earlham College's Black Studies Institute and represented DePauw at a conference in Wisconsin on minority groups in the college student personnel profession.

The 29-year-old Rice holds memberships in the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, the American Mathematics Association, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, and Rotary International.

He has served as president of the Greencastle chapter of the NAACP, as trustee of the Bethel A.M.E. Church, secretary to the board of Clay-Owen-Putnam County Community Action Program, and director of Youth Programs for the State of Indiana (NAACP). He is faculty advisor to DePauw's Association of Afro-American Students.

Mr. and Mrs. Rice have two children, ages five and three. Mrs. Rice, the former Edith Earlene Betha of Tougaloo, has been a special education teacher in the Greencastle schools.



**TO HEAD CLASS:** Junior Thomas Poindexter has been elected to become next year's senior class president for the Class of '73 at Arlington High School. He will be the first black class president in the history of the school.

### ANDREW L. ALLEN

Funeral services for Andrew L. Allen, 41, who died May 20 in the Chapel of God in Christ, with burial in New Crown Cemetery.

A native of Tennessee, Mr. Allen, 3422 Brouse, had lived in Indianapolis 19 years and was an engineer at the V.A. hospital 19 years. He was a veteran of the Korean War.

## Who's who in the community

by HENRY HEDGEPATH



ATTY. THEODORE WILSON

Atty. Theodore D. Wilson, this week's guest personality is seeking the important position of attorney general of the state of Indiana.

His qualified experience and background prove he is the one for the job. He is an attorney at law and is a member of the law firm of Wilson and Associates.

His education includes Fairfield Industrial High School, Fairfield, Ala.; graduation in 1949 with honors from Wilberforce University, Wilberforce, Ohio; graduation in 1953 with honors and a B.A. Degree in history and political

science from Indiana University, and graduation in 1959 with a doctor of jurisprudence degree from Indiana University. He has also completed graduate work toward a master's degree in public administration at I.U.

His experience in relation to the office he is seeking includes former first assistant attorney general, State of Indiana; United States Army commissioned officer with command, staff and legal responsibilities for 20 years; college instructor of the social sciences, and consultant and commissioner of the Indiana Civil Rights Commission.

Space will not permit me to write more of the attorney's background, therefore I leave you with this thought in mind—Isn't Atty. Wilson just as qualified as the incumbent attorney general?

Remember: Ted's qualified. Ted's experienced. Ted's in tune with today. Ted's capable of getting the job done. Think big. Think progressive. Think Atty. Ted Wilson for attorney general of the State of Indiana. Why not an Indianapolis Recorder salute to Atty. Ted Wilson, this week's guest personality.

A Girl Scout Liberty Loan Medal was struck in 1918 by the U.S. Treasury Department in recognition of bond sales by Girl Scouts during World War I.

## Red Cross Institute for management is scheduled June 6-7

The Indianapolis Area Chapter, American Red Cross, in cooperation with the Indianapolis Chapter of Commerce, will conduct a two-day First Aid and Safety Institute June 6 and 7 at the Red Cross Chapter House, 441 E. 10th.

This institute is especially designed for the supervisory and middle management personnel from the entire business community, industry and small business, service and construction industry. Program content includes important information related to safety, accident prevention, OSHA and the Multi-Media First Aid training course.

Due to needed class room arrangements required for the first aid class, registrations must be limited to 60. Registration deadline is June 1.

### ELIJAH C. PRIDE

Funeral services for Elijah C. Pride, 78, were held May 22 in University United Methodist Church, with burial in Crown Hill. He died May 16 in Methodist Hospital.

Born at New Middleton, Tenn., Mr. Pride, 236 W. 12th, had resided here for more than 50 years. He retired in 1970 after 15 years as a custodian for Hall-Neal Peerless.

Mr. Pride was a member of the church in which services were held and its usher board, and was a member and past treasurer of the Fall Creek YMCA Men's Union Bible Class.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Gladys McFarland of Indianapolis.

### ARTHUR SLAUGHTER

Arthur Slaughter, 78, 337 Congress, died May 16 at a local nursing home. Funeral services were held May 20 in Patton Funeral Home, with burial in Crown Hill Cemetery. Born at Glendale, Ky., Mr. Slaughter had lived in Indianapolis 21 years and was employed as a chauffeur for Lew Wallace III 32 years, and was a member of the Allen Chapel A.M.E. Church.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Essie Slaughter.

### MARTIN TRAMMEL

Final rites for Martin Trammell, 80, 1102 S. Illinois, were held May 20 in Craig Funeral Home, with burial in New Crown Cemetery. He died May 16 in his home.

Born in Macon, Ga., Mr. Trammell had lived here 60 years. He worked for the Indianapolis Drop Forge Company for 38 years and retired in 1966. He was a member of South Calvary Baptist Church and the neighborhood's Over 65 Club.

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## 21 arrested

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

or any other trouble that might have materialized. Streets leading to and from the scene were blocked off.

A riot developed in the complex two years ago when police attempted to apprehend two young suspects during a fight during the afternoon hours. It was for this reason, also, that the drug raid was conducted in the early morning hours.

Also taking an active part in the raid were the Federal Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, Drug Abuse Enforcement Agency, and the United States District Attorney's office.

Owens said the Locketfield area was the largest site of drug sales in the city. He described the complex with its steel doors and easy hiding places as a "virtual fortress."

Most of those arrested were scheduled to appear either in Municipal Court or Criminal Court Thursday morning.

Owens said more than \$400 worth of heroin was found in an apartment at 636 Blake, No. 195, where Charles Winston, 37, was arrested on a warrant charging the sale and possession of opium and derivatives. Also arrested there was Willa Barnes, 30.

Others arrested either on warrants or new charges were Michael S. Lewis, 25; Nathaniel Elmore, 38; Helen Moore, 31; Frank Slater, 31; William Simmons, 34; Robert Warren, 24; Belinda Warren, 28; Welton Troutman, 26; Juanita Troutman, 31; Dreauma Summers, 27; John Goff, 22; David Harrington, 20; Doris J. Smith, 22; John Beamen, 51; Robert Dump, 24; Nate Durham, 23; Augustine Arbuckle, 32, and Robert Taylor, 19.

Those arrested under warrants were being held in the Marion County Jail under bonds of \$15,000 each.

The raid came just about 24 hours after United States Attorney Stanley B. Miller announced that a special federal grand jury will be called to investigate drug traffic in Indianapolis.

## Two victims

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

at about 7:45 p.m. and immediately began calling for help.

Kevin Brown, 14, 3032 Winthrop, said he jumped in and attempted to rescue Taylor, but the drowning youth began pulling him under. At that time, Brown's brother, Stanley, 16, jumped in and separated Taylor and his would-be rescuer.

Services for Crawford were scheduled to be held May 26 in Mt. Vernon Baptist Church.

the drive, is president of Whitaker Cable Corporation. "Both of those gentlemen put their names and reputations on the line," Dr. Williams said, "and their time and effort resulted in sincere white community participation in the inner-city project."

The hospital financial package was tied together late in 1969 and construction began in January, 1970 on 12 acres between 25th and 26th streets, Garfield to Euclid avenues. The hospital was named after Dr. King four months after his assassination in Memphis, Tenn.

Dr. Williams was a personal friend of Dr. King and joined him in leading civil rights marches at Montgomery, Ala., and Washington, D.C. Dr. Williams referred to the hospital as "a monument to Dr. King's dream, a dream of white men and black men working together to build in the spirit of brotherhood. It proves that we can all live and work together."

REPLACES WHEATLEY-PROVIDENT

The new hospital will have three patient floors, three surgical suites, full x-ray, physical therapy and eight-hour emergency room facilities. It replaces 62-year-old Wheatley-Provident Hospital. Wheatley-Provident, a stone two-story former school building, once was the only private hospital in Kansas City that would take black patients. It was a fully accredited, non-sectarian, non-profit community hospital. Its staff and patients will move into Dr. King Hospital.

Tom C. Gallagher, executive director of the Greater Kansas City Baptist and Community Hospital Association, said more than 3,000 persons have been invited to attend grand opening ceremonies. The invitation list includes everyone who has contributed to the hospital.

"Even if a person only gave a couple of dollars we want that person to be with us," Gallagher said. "We feel it is important to show what we've done together."

Missouri Governor Warren E. Hearnes, who has described the project as "a product of community spirit and community dedication which stands as a tribute to many people throughout the Kansas City area," and Dr. Martin Luther King Sr. are among those who will attend the dedication.

Dr. John Wells, chief of staff at Wheatley-Provident, is one of 29 black physicians who have signed for active staff positions in the new hospital.

"We want everyone to see what has happened, because it's a miracle -- an absolute miracle," Dr. Wells said. "So many people said it couldn't be done."

Dr. Wells, who was Kansas

## \$1 million

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

City's first black police commissioner, said the hospital will become a "living symbol" that self-help does work. He said it eventually will employ 200 persons with an annual payroll exceeding \$2.5 million that will increase the cash flow in the inner-city area.

"NOT A RESEGREGATION"

"Most of the patients and employees will be inner-city blacks, but Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Hospital will have white personnel and white patients, too," Dr. Wells said. "This is not a resegregation, but rather an opportunity that offers benefits to all individuals in the area."

Dr. Wells said the hospital will work closely with the University of Missouri Medical School now under construction in Kansas City, and he looks forward to this relationship furthering black interest in medical careers.

George W. Booker, who will administer the new hospital, said the red brick structure is just the first phase of a proposed \$60-million inner-city medical complex. He said plans are under way to add another 150 beds to the hospital and to construct a 100-bed extended-care facility just north of Dr. King Hospital.

"We envision the building program as an ongoing activity of at least another 10 years," Mr. Booker said. "And we think the system will be duplicated by other communities throughout the country."

Upon completion the medical complex will include retirement homes, a nursing home, a paramedical campus, a neighborhood clinic, housing and a joint doctors-practice building.

"We're exploring various financial opportunities such as revenue bonds and we know that state and federal money exists for such projects," Mr. Booker said. "And we'll probably seek contributions, too."

Dr. Wells said the \$60-million medical complex "will be built because the Negro community has an awareness of the need and a willingness to do something about it."

Along with Drs. V.L. Dixon, Marion Jones, George Taft, and Lloyd Harlow, Dr. Wells has been working at Wheatley-Provident to get more blacks interested in medical or paramedical careers. He said fewer than two per cent of the nation's physicians are black.

"The hospital is a big step because it's the best way to relate medical careers to our people," Dr. Jones said. "Blacks can relate to medicine if they see us working in the inner city and making significant contributions to our community and to medical care in general."

## Black document

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Black Political Convention in Gary, Ind., last March.

The agenda may be the first checklist type of document to enable a variety of black individuals and organizations to focus on the sale of goals.

Since the Gary meeting, controversy about the agenda has centered on two points. The first is what, in its final form is a 34-word sentence on education and the second is a condemnation of Israel and what the agenda said was an agreement with the Organization of African Unity and the United Nations Commission on Human Rights on positions related to Israel.

The agenda, however, is a broad, five-part presentation of which the bulk is two checklists. The first list contains 63 items to be implemented by a Black Political Convention committee, an organization or an individual. This is called the Action Agenda for Black People.

There are eight categories: Political empowerment, economic empowerment, human development; international policy and black people, community development, environmental protection and self-determination for the District of Columbia.

The second principal of the agenda is the Action Agenda for Political Office Holders and Seekers. The same eight categories exist and there are 140 items to be acted on.

In this section, the appropriate elected official or candidate has boxes to check which state "I will" or "I will not" support or action on the particular item.

Of the 140 items, 60 deal with home rule for the nation's capital, 18 with economics and 15 with "human development" which includes such subjects as education, day care, Social Security and drugs.

Most items are specific. There is a call for a \$3.13-an-hour minimum wage, Social Security pensions and retirement to begin earlier for blacks because of a shorter life expectancy, and an end to the war in Vietnam and a withdrawal of troops from there and from Africa, the funding of a National Black Development Agency and a constitutional amendment to provide for a minimum of 66 blacks representatives and 15 black senators.

Under the Action Agenda for Black People the category with the greatest number of items is the international with 13, followed by the political with 12 and human development with nine.

The first item is the agenda is a call for the creation of a National Black Assembly as an outgrowth of the black political convention.

"We need (a) permanent political movement that addresses itself to the basic control and reshaping of American institutions that currently exploit black America and threaten the whole society," the agenda stated.

There is a call to establish a black united fund for charitable activities, support for self-determination for Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands and the formation of "watchdog committees" to document unfair media practices in hiring, news coverage, entertainment and advertising.

## \$60,000 grant

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

of all concerned residents. Indianapolis Settlements, Inc., which operates neighborhood programs in four communities of Indianapolis, was asked to give assistance in the preparation of a project proposal. The result is this youth services grant which hopefully will be only the beginning of bringing a full range of community services and facilities into the neighborhood.

The goals of the program are to provide opportunities for personal development, cultural awareness, and community involvement, through a variety of programs and services.

## NAACP

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

chairman, said the Israel and busing propositions adopted by the convention during the March meeting at Gary were modified subsequently.

Wilkins said the NAACP supported other agenda resolutions for an adequate guaranteed annual income, an end to capital punishment and American involvement in the Indochina war and withholding tax money from agencies and institutions that discriminate.

But Wilkins called the agenda separatist and nationalist without practical or realistic proposals to carry the program beyond the level of rhetoric.

The agenda, he said, urged black control of all the economic, social and political agencies in the black communities. But at no point did the meeting call for an equitable share for blacks in white institutions, the real repositories of American wealth and power, Wilkins said.

## Couple gunned

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ing of a Brinks armored car guard at South Bend.

"They were definitely taken for a ride," Capt. W. Robert Greene, who heads the police department's homicide division, told The Recorder Tuesday.

The homicide chief said the warrant for Hubbard's arrest was issued after Indianapolis detectives conferred with a pair of detectives from the Gary Police Department who had come here Monday to aid in the investigation and "after we talked to several of our informants."

Both Ross and Miss Staton described as small-time dealers in the illicit drug traffic at Gary by Captain Yngve Berkman, Gary chief of detectives, were believed to have been "hiding out" in Indianapolis, although they had become familiar figures along Indiana Avenue during the past several weeks.

They were seen Sunday evening voluntarily getting into a car containing two men near an Indiana Avenue restaurant.

Police believe the couple became suspicious as the car entered the deserted neighborhood and attempted to escape from the vehicle--with one gunman pursuing Ross while the other chased Miss Staton.

Both Ross and Staton had been scheduled to testify before a federal grand jury in Lake County about the involvement of Frederick (Cool Freddie) Smith, 30, in the high Lake County narcotics traffic.

According to Gary police, Smith had worked as an independent dealer of narcotics in Lake County, but recently joined forces with a group known as "The Family."

Rose is in satisfactory condition at General Hospital, where he is under 24-hour guard by federal authorities and city police.

Federal agents served a warrant on Ross Tuesday ordering him held as a material witness under protective custody. A preliminary hearing was held in Ross' hospital room by U.S. Magistrate Robert W. Gaddes.

Meanwhile, the body of Miss Staton will be returned to Evansville, her home, for services and burial.

The second slaying occurred at about 2:15 p.m. Monday afternoon when Mrs. Birda Mae Hampton, 25, 1849 Hol-

loway, stabbed her husband to death.

According to police reports the victim, Daniel Hampton, had called his wife from the home of a woman identified as his girlfriend, argued with her and told her of his whereabouts.

Police said Mrs. Hampton, currently being held in the Marion County Jail without bond, went to the home of Miss Christine McGregor, 20, 2031 Ralston, where an argument developed.

She said she pulled a knife from her purse and stabbed her husband when he pushed her. He was dead of one stab wound in the chest upon arrival at General Hospital.

The other slaying occurred at about 12:50 a.m. early Tuesday night in connection with the shooting death of Robert L. Thomas, 24, 2314 Carrollton, who was shot at point-blank range with a 12-gauge shotgun on a vacant lot in the 1500 block of N. College.

After the shooting, according to police, Buntin, 2500 N. Olney, fled the scene in a pickup truck which was later found in the 7100 block of Pendleton Pike. A shotgun was found in the truck.

It was not immediately determined whether a cause of the shooting, but police reports said it was over the affections of a woman.

Buntin appeared in Municipal Court Wednesday morning at which time his case was bound over to the Marion County Grand Jury. He was ordered held without bond.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

contending the judge refused to permit certain defense witnesses to appear during a sanity hearing.

Harris had been a patient at Norman W. Beatty Memorial Hospital at Westville before he went to trial.

After Judge Rabb made his ruling, Harris asked for a jury trial so psychiatric evidence in behalf of the defense could be heard. The new trial started May 4.

The jury of 10 men and two women began deliberating at 4:45 p.m. Monday and returned a verdict at 1:15 a.m. Tuesday morning.

Judge Richard T. Payne ordered a pre-sentence investigation but set no date for sentencing.

## Rights panel

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

gerous neighborhoods. Most desegregation bus trips are short, the commission said.

"The average travel time reported seems to be 20 or 30 minutes. Trips of an hour or more would be out of the ordinary," the commission noted.

The report added that busing does not hurt educational opportunities for white children but provides better educational offerings for everyone.

## Arson

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

2 1/2 hours.

According to District Chief William C. Alte, who ordered the investigation, the blaze was triggered by a flammable liquid which was poured over the back porch of the apartment building, 1932-36 N. Alabama.

The building is owned by William Udrasols, who lives at 1932 N. Alabama, according to the firemen.

## Security

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

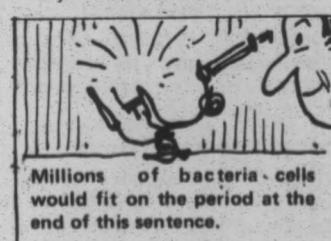
information that two of his officers were going to be killed because of stepped-up arrest of dope pushers.

The officers were identified as J. C. Crawford, 36, and James (Max) Brenton, 26, Crawford is black and Brenton white. Both are veterans of the department and have been responsible for numerous arrests.

Owens said informants told him that three persons-two from Indianapolis and one from outside the city--are suspected in the plot. He said the three are under surveillance.

He said the tips were confirmed through the State Police and agents of the Federal Bureau of Dangerous Drugs and Narcotics.

"They are trying to intimidate us, but we won't back off," Owens said.



Millions of bacteria cells would fit on the period at the end of this sentence.

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INDIANAPOLIS

TOMORROW'S EVERYTHING IS HERE TODAY





"ADAPT CURRENT fashion trends in make-up to suit you," was the advice of Glenn Roberts, director of creative training for Eve Arden, gave the "500" Festival queen and princesses. At a Red Door Clinic, Roberts and six Elizabeth Arden make-up artists advised the girls on a number of topics relating to skin care, make-up and fashion. Each princess received individual instruction about which cosmetics would be best for her. Roberts and a team of make-up artists will return to Indianapolis later this month to make-up the queen and princesses for the Queen's Ball. Pretty Miss Cynthia Cummings (pictured) is one of the princesses. The coed is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Cummings Jr., 303 Blue Ridge Rd.

## Eastside news

By Clema V. Rogers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

Walton, president; Dorothy Jones, vice-president; Georgia Owens, secretary; Lola Dillard, assistant secretary; Jean Hockett, chaplain; Lorene Tyner, block captain and Beverly Hill and Dinah Smith, youth counselors.

The next projects will be obtaining street lights and a traffic light at 30th and Dearborn.

\*\*\*

It is a pleasure to report that Dr. George G. Kimsey, an instructor at the Indiana Central Theological Seminary who has been gravely ill, is much improved.

When Mrs. Clema V. Rogers and Mrs. Mable Walker visited him in his home, he was up and around and very cheerful and very much improved.

## Columbia Center anniversary celebration set

The first anniversary of the Columbia Operation Late Start Center will be celebrated Sunday, May 28, from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. at 2255 Columbia.

Mrs. Emma O. Johnson, executive director of all late start centers, will be the principal speaker. A program and refreshments will be presented. Mrs. Lucille Miller is Columbia Center director. Late Start is a program designed for senior citizens. The public is invited.

## Miss Polley

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

duation. Miss Polley studied at Stanford University specializing in medieval and renaissance music before entering the Julliard School. At Julliard, she spent four years, active as a soloist with the Julliard Orchestras and Opera Theater before graduating in June 1971.

While studying in New York, Miss Polley appeared with the Camerata Singers, the New York Philharmonic, Philadelphia Orchestra, Boston Symphony, and the American and New Jersey Symphony Orchestras in professional choruses.

She has appeared as a soloist with the New York Ensemble and Speculum Musicae, two contemporary chamber, music ensembles, the Long Island Youth Symphony, the Harlem Chorale and Philharmonic, and three times as soloist in Carnegie Hall, once with the Naba Youbril Chorale and twice with the New York Youth Symphony.

As soloist, she has appeared in most of the major halls in New York, and has sung in Paris, Berlin and Siena in Europe. Her most recent appearance in Indianapolis was in May with the Shortridge Choral Classic as contralto soloist in the St. John's Passion by Bach.

In December, Miss Polley will go to Upper Volta in West Africa to be music director of and to act in a film to be shot there. She is now appearing in a musical in New York, "Safari 300," written by Richie Havens.

Tickets for her June concert here may be purchased prior to the recital at The Seminary, 1000 W. 42nd.

The first Girl Scout troop in the U.S. was organized in Savannah, Georgia in 1912, with 18 girls as members. In Savannah, Georgia, the birthplace of Juliette Gordon Low, founder of Girl Scouts of the U.S.A., is a Registered National Historic Landmark. Nearly 32 million girls, men and women have been members of the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. since its founding in 1912.

Beginning with Mrs. Woodrow Wilson in 1917, every First Lady has served as Honorary President of Girl Scouts of the U.S.A.



BRIGADIER Gen. R. G. Fazakerley, commanding general, Army Finance Center, U. S. Army, recently announced the selection of the women to serve on an Ad Hoc Committee, Federal Women's Program, to study needs and make recommendations on the program. They are (from left to right) 1st row: Charlotte Slaughter, Jerrylene Davis, Celeste Brennan, and Martha Wales, and 2nd row: Martha Gentry, Rita Tomson, Mary Lou Bahner, and Mary Jones. Committee

members selected were recommended by Mrs. Mildred Wendling (fifth on 2nd row), Federal Women's Program Coordinator for the Finance Center, who will serve as committee chairman. The Federal Women's Program, which focuses on specific factors affecting employment opportunity for women, will be coordinated by Leo C. Higgins in his capacity as the Finance Center Equal Employment Opportunity Officer.

## Baby contest winners announced by SCCO

Members of the Support A Child Charity Organization wish to congratulate the winners of their first annual baby contest which was culminated May 21 at Grace Memorial Baptist Church. Rev. James M. Brown was host pastor.

Winners were Robert Wilson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson Sr., first; Heather Evon Pearson, daughter of Mrs. Rosalene Pearson, second, a d Yolanda McIntosh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. McIntosh, third.

Other babies in the contest

were Benjamin Eugene Bowling, Kimberly Michelle Brown, Laterra Lynn Eubank, Ayanna Patrice Lacy, Marilyn Mays, Kimberly Middleton, Patrick Lamont Terry, and Shannon Denise Thurman.

The Support A Child Charity Organization extends thanks to all who made the contest a success. Members are Mrs. Sandra Eubank, director; Mrs. Ivy Malone, president; Miss Carrie Boyd, vice-president; Mrs. Claudette Brown, secretary; Miss Beverly Thurman, assistant secretary, and Mrs. Mary Jackson, treasurer.

## Birth Report

COLEMAN-GIRL: Williams, James, Velma. COMMUNITY-BOY: Revelly, Thomas II, Ann.

METHODIST - B O Y S: Moore, James, Deborah; Womack, Isaac II, Johnella.

ST. VINCENT - G I R L S: Dabbs, Richard, Mamie; Norton, Edward, Earley, BOYS: Harris, Wayne, Virginia; Staples, Charles, Centerilla.

METHODIST-GIRLS: Carter, Forrest, Dale; George, Harry, Yvonne; Harlin, Alvin, Brenda; Jackson, Clarence, Shirley.

COLEMAN-Brown Robert, Deborah; Demming, Earnest, Rosie; Jenkins, Robert, Vernita; Jones, Paul, Letty; LaGrange, Arthur, Margaret; Martin, Kenneth, Sandra; Smith, Jay, Carole; Brewster, Jerry, Debra; Cornett, J a m e s, Sharlene; Burnett, Stephen, Stephanie.

METHODIST-GIRL: Payne, Thomas, Barbara. GENERAL-BOYS: Hollowell, Nolan, Essie; Leflore, Curtis, Robessie; McDonald, Ivory IV, Deborah; Morris, Carl, Barbara; Price, Alex, Theresa; Thornton, Henry, Barbara; Wickleffe, Lonnie, Jacqueline.

GENERAL-BOYS: Duncan, Robert, Tina; Hill, Leroy, Dorothy.

METHODIST HOSPITAL, Girls: Edward a n d Mary Mickens, Robert and Susan Miller, Thomas and Wanda Brittain, George and Vivian Turner, a n d Richard and Christine Clark.

Boys: Charles Jr. and Virena Vaden, and William and Juanita Owens.

GENERAL HOSPITAL, Girls: Windell and Glenda Edmonds, Edgar Jr. and Gale Smith, John Jr. and Lydia Arnold, and Eugene a n d Lillie Richardson. Boy: Earl and Brenda McCloud.

ST. VINCENT HOSPITAL, Girls: Elton and Sue Henderson, and Curtis and Yvonne Guynn. Boys: John Jr. and Joanne Mundy, Anthony and Martha Orkmon, Robert and Anna Goodrich, and Homer and Diane Miles.

COLEMAN HOSPITAL, Girls: Joseph and Lillian McDuffy, and Steve and Pearl Mitchell. Boys: James and Sandra Paschall, O'Neal and Charlotte Gilbert, O'Neal and Wynette Majors, Richard and Patricia Swann, and Richard Jr. and Laura Wilson.

HOME BIRTH, Boy: James and Roberta Jefferson.

METHODIST HOSPITAL, Girls: Donald and Betty Craig, Lawrence and Gail Johnson, and Dave and May Wilks. GENERAL HOSPITAL, Girls: Samuel and Betty Campbell, and Willie and Lentine Porter. Boys: Clarence and Laverne Hayes, Arvid and Mary Lewis, William and Jelen Richardson, Lawrence and Rosalind Roberts, and Alfred and Sheron Whitfield.

## 3 affairs planned at Scenicview

Three activities are on the agenda for members and guest of Scenicview Country Club in keeping within the spirit of the "500" Festival and the upcoming holiday.

A formal black and white "500" dinner and dance is planned for Friday, May 26, at 9 p.m. A pool and patio party is planned for Saturday, May 27, at 4 p.m. A Memorial Day barbecue is planned for Monday, May 29, at 2 p.m.

Larry Liggett is entertainment chairman. Reports are that all three affairs will be a "must" for Scenicview members and their guests.

Proceeds from cookie and other product sales are used by Girl Scout councils to provide local camping and other activities for girls.

Girl Scouting tries to help girls live within an ethical and spiritual code.

Girl Scouting inspires each girl to develop her own values and sense of worth as an individual.



ARLINGTON High School student, Cadet Lt. Debbie Kinsey, is shown receiving the third place trophy awarded her drill unit recently in the Coed Drill competition at Fort Benjamin Harrison. The award, furnished by the Hook Drug Company, was presented by Colonel Thomas Correll (USAF Ret.) (right) and Norman McKinnon at the Armed Forces Day Dinner at the Hilton Hotel. Miss Kinsey is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kinsey, 3610 N. Audubon Rd.

## Senior citizens health forums prove to be educational events

Central Avenue United Methodist Church was the scene for the May Senior Citizens' health forum.

The forum, held on a monthly basis, are designed to inform the elderly of health problems relevant to their age group. The programs are planned cooperatively between Operation Late Start and Planned Variation Agencies of Indianapolis.

The featured speaker for the May 15 meeting was James Laskowski, health educator

with Central Avenue Health Center. The topic presented was "Accident Prevention Through Creative Aging."

Mr. Laskowski demonstrated the problem solving approach in which the senior citizens were presented accident situations through audio-visual techniques. Typical situations presented included falls, burns, and accidental poisonings. The senior citizens acted as a group to decide necessary preventative measures.

## Tagades welcome two new members, Harris-Tucker

Recently the Tagade Club met at the Federatin of Associated Clubs.

Highlight of the evening was the acceptance and welcoming of two new members, Jerry Harris and Thomas Tucker.

Other members present were Messrs. Jessie Barbee, Carl Barnett, Edward Brents, Edward Cabell, Dwight L. Carter, William Douglass, James Ealy, J.C. Lucas, Robert Logan, Richard Miller,

Marshall Pendegraph, Robert Robinson, and Jacob Stokes. Members are looking forward to being entertained by their "better halves" - their wives - the T.A.C.s.

SOCIAL NEWS  
DEADLINE  
MON. 5 P.M.

## Chatting F.A.C.

By

SARA JACKSON

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

FAC's program committee, is chairman for the next regular FAC meeting Monday, June 12. He is calling this meeting "Youth Night" and he is inviting all youth throughout the city to attend. Two youth choirs of the city will furnish music.

A youth organization known as the Indianapolis Boys Club, with Ralph Dove as unit director, is presenting creative dancing and tap dancing and singing. Miss Wanda Woodson is Meece and a member of the committee.

The IGALS Club sponsored a lovely tea in the Ryan Room on Sunday, May 21. It was an outstanding affair in every detail. The room was beautifully decorated and all in attendance expressed their appreciation for such a lovely affair and a well spent afternoon.

The building is being filled for the next month with almost every weekend taken with weddings and wedding receptions. The cozy and home-like atmosphere of the building makes a lovely setting for these affairs, and seemingly the public is taking advantage of this opportunity with this week's events: May 30--The Gospelaires w i l l rehearse; May 31--the Angelic Travelers and the FAC Male Chorus will rehearse; June 1--the Jordanaires will rehearse; June 2--the Girl Scouts will meet, Mrs. Miller Allen will have a wedding reception and Mrs. Jacqueline Bush will hold a wedding reception in the Aron Room.

Friendly rivalry has been on during this year's meeting of the committees. Among those in attendance, the Activities Committee has won the trophy for the largest number in attendance for the last two meetings but lost at the last meeting because every committee tied with having an equal number present. The next meeting will be the last for the summer and the committees are competing to see who will have the cup in their possession. This meeting will be Monday, June 19.

Happy birthday to the following members: May 29--Miss Jacqueline Hill, 912 N. Pershing; Mrs. Geneva Pope, 1341 W. 27th St.; May 30--Mrs. Costella McCray Ross, 3118 Blvd. Pl.; Ralph Woods, 921 W. 32nd St.; Ray Crowe, 1640 Kenruth Dr.; May 31, Ralph Fanning, 754 W. 43rd St.; Clarence Barnett, 1102 N. Alder; June 1--Mrs. Mary Robinson, 220 W. 33rd; June 2--Mrs. Willa Turner, 2337 Kenwood, Steven H a y w o o d, 1106 N. Belmont.

## Miss Allen is recent bride of Mr. Wilson

Miss Pamela Kay Allen exchanged wedding vows with James L. Wilson Saturday, May 13 at half past five at the Beechwood Garden Center.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Allen 2819 Graham. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Wafford, 3614 N. Tacoma. Honor attendants were Miss Karen Lynn Allen and Miss Linda Allen, sisters of the bride. Best man was Mitchell Tandy.

Out-of-town guest were Mrs. Zephra Wafford and Miss Donna Wafford, Marianna, Ark., and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Frazier and Porter Wafford, Chicago, Ill.

The happy newlyweds reside at 2645 N. College, Apr. 4.

## City Federation

By

CLARA PHILLIPS

The City Federation will meet at 3:30 p.m. June 20 at 2034 N. Capitol.

Plans for the state convention and election of officers are on the agenda. Members are asked to be present and prepare to ride the bus to the convention. Mrs. Ollie Douglass is handling reservations. Mrs. Sarah Allen is Federation president.

\*\*\*

The state president, Mrs. Haydee Wilson, tells us that Hammond is preparing for the state convention with the assistance of East Chicago. Mrs. Wilson is expecting all clubs of the state to be present July 8-11. The girls will register Friday night, July 7.

The Thursday Coterie Club will entertain on June 1 in honor of Mrs. Laura Hubble who will soon leave to make her home at East Chicago. Mrs. Thelma Graves is the president.

\*\*\*

Mrs. Haydee Wilson, state president, will host the Progressive Needle Craft Club Friday, May 26. Plans will be made for the state convention. Mrs. Mary Venerable is president.

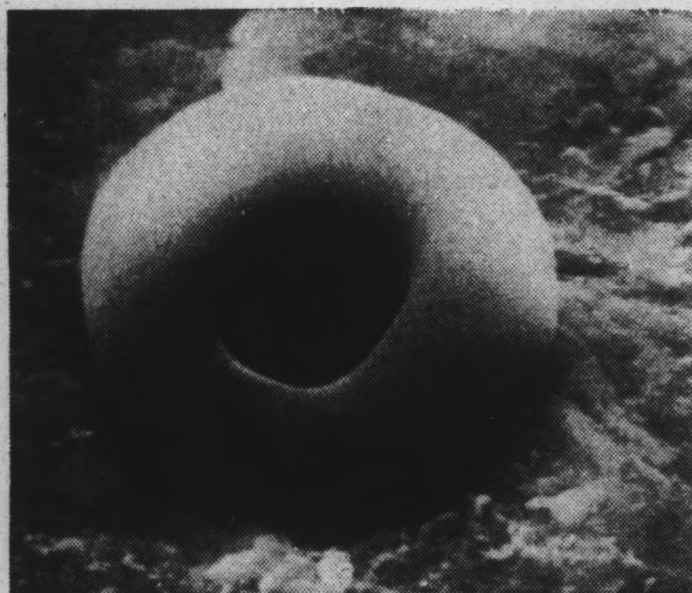
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The American Beauty Club will meet with Mrs. Mattie Dillon, 3517 N. Layman, in June. Election of officers and reports are chief on the agenda. Mrs. Mary Debow is president. Mrs. Emma Brown is reporter.

## LEARN ABOUT

# Sickle Cell Disease

...AT MARTIN CENTER



Sickle cell disease is an inherited disease that ordinarily afflicts Black people. It receives the name "sickle" from the shape of the red blood cell which has contracted from the normal doughnut shape to a sickle shape.

## SICKLE CELL ANEMIA

Sickle cell anemia is the most severe form of the disease. Patients suffer attacks of severe pain in the joints and organs of the body, with associated fever. Sickle cell anemia frequently causes chronic leg ulcers. It also causes deformities in the bones, especially the hips, and can afflict the central nervous system or any other organ such as the heart, kidney, or liver. The sickled cells with their needle-like points "pile up" instead of passing through the smaller blood vessels. Since this can happen in any part of the body, sickle cell anemia is often diagnosed as arthritis, pneumonia, heart disease, appendicitis, hepatitis, or some other well-known disease.

Sickle cell anemia afflicts one in every 400 Black Americans. It is more common than leukemia and pernicious anemia combined. It occurs even more frequently than diabetes. Yet, very few funds are designated for research on this incurable disease which is often fatal. In fact, sickle cell disease research receives very little in comparison to research funds for other diseases less widely known and not so prevalent.

At present, no cure for sickle cell anemia has been found. The disease was only described by a scientist, Dr. James B. Herrick, in 1910, and not properly identified until 1949, when Dr. Linus Pauling, a Nobel Prize winner, demonstrated that the molecular structure of the abnormal hemoglobin in the red blood cells causes the sickling.

## SICKLE CELL TRAIT

Sickle cell trait is carried by about 10% of all Black Americans. There are no symptoms connected with the trait. However, if both parents have the trait, both the sickle cell anemia and the trait can be passed to their children. It is estimated that if four children are born of parents who have the trait, one child will be perfectly normal, two children will have the trait, and one child will have sickle cell anemia. Therefore, the disease and the trait both continue.

Show above, highly magnified, (top) a normal red blood cell and (below) is sickle cell. Martin Center is working to combat apathy in combating sickle cell anemia, and incurable disease that affects the Black population almost exclusively.

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## Theater Notes

BY GARY EVANS



Langston Hughes, 1902-1966 was one of the great black artists of our time. As poet, playwright, humorist and essayist, all-around writer, Hughes is still at work in the hearts and styles of many talents who've come after him. When you realize that his splendid, funny Tambourines to Glory (which Hillside Cultural Center will be playing early in June) was written when Hughes was in his sixties, you're curious about the secrets of this life, its constant creative growth. For the older Hughes got, the better. This week I've been reading his two autobiographies, The Big Sea and I Wonder As I Wander, the first about his early years.

He was born in 1902 in Joplin, Missouri, but was reared by his grandmother until the age of twelve in Lawrence, Kansas. When he first began going to school he was living in Topeka with his mother, a very determined woman for those early 1900's. She had rented a room in downtown Topeka to be close to her job as secretary-stenographer to a black lawyer.

So Langston was taken to a "white" school in the downtown district, but no other "colored" families were living in the neighborhood, and the school simply didn't want to admit him. They wanted to send him to a "colored" school blocks away, across the railroad tracks. His mother, always ready to fight for what she believed was right went immediately down to the Topeka School Board and Langston was finally admitted to Harrison Street School. This was only the first of many times racial prejudice crossed paths with Hughes.

Both Langston and his mother were fond of plays and books, and she took him to see every play that came through Topeka--like "Under Two Flags," "Uncle Tom's Cabin," and "Buster Brown." He began writing poetry for a rather funny and simple reason. He was about thirteen then, in grammar school in Lincoln, Illinois. His class was electing class officers when they realized they had no poet.

The white students agreed a poet should have class, style and something which at that time all white Americans thought no black person lacked--rhythm. So Langston, being the only black student in his class except for one girl, was elected "Class Poet." He went home and wrote his first poem--oddly, the longest he was ever to write, sixteen verses, and both white and black people soon found that Langston Hughes did have rhythm.

Experience was his great teacher in life and Langston was an apt pupil. Once, in Kansas, he was in a play with his mother, she in the role of Cornelia, mother of the Gracchi. She wore a sheet like a Roman matron while Langston and another little boy were dressed in half-shrubs as her sons (her jewels), about to be snatched away from her by a cruel Spartan fate.

The church in Lawrence was crowded but something had gone wrong. The audience, usually awed and hanging on every word of Langston's mother when she did her dramatic readings, was breaking up with laughter. She didn't know why--but when she later did learn the reason for the outbursts, one of Langston's most serious early lessons took place.

He had not liked her poem recitation so in the very middle of it began rolling his eyes from side to side with mock pain. As his mother delivered her lines, intensifying her efforts, Langston intensified his eye-rolling. Mrs. Hughes gave him one of her worst whippings of his entire life, and he learned this lesson for that day: respect other people's art.

Being born of traveling parents, Hughes loved to travel and always did. His travels were far and wide, his experiences many. He went to Europe, Africa, Italy, Samarkand, and all over the United States, writing poems wherever he happened to be. He'd get a thought from something he saw, jot it down wherever he could on a piece of paper or back of an envelope, whatever he could find, and later log it into his notebook. He was almost always depressed when he wrote his poems. In one of these moods, brought on by the loss of a woman whom he had loved, he wrote "The Breath of a Rose", which later Grant Still set to music: Love is like dew On lilacs at dawn: Comes the swift sun And the dew is gone.

Love is like star-light In the sky at morn:

Star-light that dies When day is come: Love is like perfume In the heart of a rose: The flower withers, The perfume goes-- Love is no more Than the breath of a rose, No more Than the breath of a rose. Hughes' first novel, Not Without Laughter, was written while he attended Lincoln University located in the rolling hills of Pennsylvania, forty miles out of Philadelphia. It's about a typical Negro family in the middle west. Hughes created his own characters about him, using himself as the "typical Negro boy." He worked a long time on the novel. The characters seemed to come alive as he created them. He soon grew to love them, and apologized to them when the book was finished. He'd wanted the novel to be better than the published one he gave them. He had hated to let them down.

Next week I hope to go more into Hughes' years of travel and political life--late but formative years for this writer who could always change, and change. If you have read any of Hughes' work you'll agree he was a moody person, very original and very real. Facing racial discrimination and poverty many times in his life, he would not break. He saw these things, looked them straight in the eye, and seeing them for what they were, wrote about them. Experience only spurred him on to be always the writer, Langston Hughes one of the great black artists of our time.

GO SEE: Opening night at the Rivoli Theater, 3300 East 10th Street (and only Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday nights), the "Jack O'Hara Revue" of live entertainment starring Jack and fourteen singers and dancers from this city.

Producer-director Charles Epstein did the book and lyrics and Tom Hendricks, all the music. One performer I've talked with is Ron Taylor whom I had seen in "Five on the Black Hand Side" some months back at Hillside Cultural Center. Ron is appearing in the Revue while building the scenery for "Tambourines to Glory" at Hillside.

He and Phyllis and Wendell Nance, have all of them lately been in "Man of La Mancha" at C.T.S.; now they're together again in the O'Hara Revue.

At rehearsal this week I had the rare pleasure of hearing a fantastic young man play the only theater uniphone pipe organ surviving in the United States. He's Ken Doubles of Chicago, now attending Butler University.



'RECORDS VIETNAM': Situations confronting black military men in Vietnam have been recorded on a first-of-its-kind spoken word album on Motown's Black Forum label. The record was made by Wallace Terry and is entitled: "Guess Who's Coming Home." Mr. Terry is the son of Dr. Frederick Schatz, 3617 Boulevard Pl. The album is available in most record shops or may be ordered at any record shop by asking for Motown's Black Forum Record B454L, "Guess Who's Coming Home."



Senior Girl Scouts learn about different careers through "on-the-job" training as Girl Scout Service Aides in hospitals, libraries and offices.

## Summer job outlook for youths is poor

High School and College students looking for summer jobs face another difficult season this year, but the prospects of some of them were brightened Friday by an 11th-hour appropriation of additional federal money for House-Senate conferees.

The conference committee voted \$141.6 million for the jobs component of the Neighborhood Youth Corps program, a summer-time job and recreation plan for poor youths and aged 14 through 21. Added to \$175.7 million previously appropriated, the action raises the total for the program to \$317.3 million, which will pay for about 750,000 jobs.

The extra money comes just in time to sweeten the summer job pot. A program administrator at the Department of Labor said that even early June would have been too late for more money to be used effectively to develop more jobs in public and nonprofit agencies.

Manpower administrator and placement officials in 13 cities predicted that the overall outlook for youth employment would be little, if any, better than last summer, which was generally described as the worst in years.

The administration had set a goal of providing 1,070,000 jobs for youth this summer, including those furnished by the Neighborhood Youth

Corps, the National Alliance of Businessmen, government employment and several other programs. The added appropriation for the Neighborhood Youth Corps will increase this number.

Nonetheless, most of the jobs are earmarked for youths from low-income families.

For some youths, especially college students, the lack of a summer job could mean they are unable to return to school next fall. For a more privileged few, it could mean a season spent traveling or in summer school when they might prefer to be gaining job experience. For yet another group, it could mean they are unable to keep support a family.

But for many city officials, a shortage of summer work means three months of worry over youthful idleness--an annual problem in the cities.

Placement officials and job-hunting students report that employers, instead of taking on summer replacement, are rehiring laid-off workers who are often heads of households. In addition, the growing number of returning Vietnam veterans are inflating the labor market.

More than 50,000 men are members of Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. They volunteer as troop leaders, career counselors, and members of boards of directors.

PERLEY JACKSON

Perley Jackson, 83, died May 5 in Methodist Hospital. Funeral services were held May 10 in King and King Funeral Chapel, with burial in New Crown Cemetery.

Mr. Jackson, 3405 Ralston, was born in Franklin County, Miss., and had resided here 67 years.

HELEN ALEXANDER

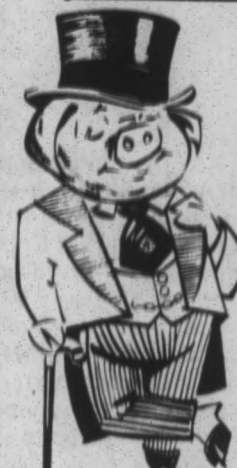
Mrs. Helen Mae Alexander, 53, 1347 S. Riley, died May 20 in Methodist Hospital. Funeral services were to be held May 25 in Mt. Olive Baptist Church with burial in Floral Park Cemetery.

Born in Mississippi, Mrs. Alexander had lived here 50 years.

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**BLACK JOURNAL GUEST:** Black Journal provides a stage for the music of Hank Johnson, a black composer whose works embody the spirit of his people May 30 at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 20 over the Public Broadcasting Service.

**MATTIE COPELAND**

Last rites for Mrs. Mattie Louise Copeland, 66, were held May 20 in Womack Memorial CME Church, with burial in New Crown Cemetery. She died May 17 in her home, 3146 Boulevard Place.

A native of Paris, Tenn., Mrs. Copeland had lived in Indianapolis 30 years and was a maid for six years ago. She was a member of Progressive Missionary Baptist Church. Survivors include two sons, James and William Crawford, and a daughter, Mrs. Mattie Petrie, all of this city.

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